

Ellenville Has \$100,000 Fire During Snowstorm

The Weather
Tonight
Light Snow
Temperatures Today
Maximum, 37; Minimum, 32
VOL. LXXXVII—No. 74

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Help Beat Polio,
Give to the 1958
March of Dimes
CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15, 1958
PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Radel Tax Rate \$54.40, to Vote Jan. 22
Storm Slows Traffic, Utility Damage Slight

No Serious Accidents Are Noted Power Failures Are Felt in Area

The winter's first ice and sleet storm slicked highways and city streets Tuesday, making driving and walking extremely dangerous but public utility companies escaped with a minimum of difficulty.

Few serious accidents were reported when traffic was slowed to a snail pace. Traffic on the Thruway was slowed to 35 miles an hour and pedestrian and car traffic was practically nil as warnings were sent out late Tuesday for persons to remain in unless travel was absolutely necessary.

16 Inches in Pine Hill

While Kingston and the southern and western portion of the county suffered from sleet, at Pine Hill the County Highway Department battled snow up to 16 inches in depth.

This morning traffic was moving on all city streets and county roads with some delay in places but a warning trend permitted close to normal conditions by mid-morning.

City sanding operations began Tuesday afternoon when streets became slick from ice. Sanding crews worked throughout the afternoon and evening until a light snow began to fall and city plows were sent out. Plows were out all night.

Temporary Loss of Power

There were numerous local power failures in the city from trees and limbs falling under the heavy coating of ice. Trees or large branches fell on Warren Street, and in other locations temporarily putting power and lights out of commission and many persons reported late to work when electric clocks stopped and alarms failed to sound off.

Several mishaps in Kingston, were without injuries, but in one this morning near city hall Judge Aaron E. Klein was slightly injured when a brake cable snapped near the top of the city hall entrance and his car rolled against him, dragging him several feet. He suffered bruises, but otherwise was uninjured. He and others were near the car after it had skidded and stalled.

Five vehicles were involved in a mishap at Post and Spring Streets soon after ice formed on (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Ulster Rabies Case Reported by Board

The first case of a rabid fox in the area has been reported by the Ulster County Board of Health.

Dr. Gilbert Hoppenstedt, county public health veterinarian, is urging that dog owners have their animals vaccinated as a safety measure.

The local health department has been advised that a test on the head of a fox found dead in the Town of Marlborough revealed rabies.

Reporting on the test, the Bureau of Epidemiology, New York State Department of Health, Albany, stressed that rabies is prevalent in counties surrounding Ulster—Orange, Greene, Sullivan and Delaware.

Because of this Ulster is likely to experience more cases of rabies, it was pointed out.

Senators Back World Move For Peaceful Space Aims

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four senators, all former U. N. delegates, endorsed today a proposal that members of the world organization be invited to join in a program aimed at manning space for peace.

They did not indicate whether they thought Russia would go along with the idea, put forth yesterday by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.).

Sens. Humphrey (D-Minn), Sparkman (D-Ala.), H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) and Cooper (R-Ky) voiced approval in separate inter-

GOP Urges Probe of Aged Nursing Home Conditions

ALBANY (AP)—Two Republican legislators today called for a state investigation to determine whether nursing homes for the aged were "merely places in which to await death."

Sen. Irwin Pakula and Assemblyman Anthony P. Savarese Jr., both of Queens, introduced a resolution for creation of a joint committee to probe what they termed questionable practices and standards in public and private nursing institutions.

Nursing homes operated by religious or charitable agencies would be excluded.

The legislators said the investigation would determine whether conditions in the homes were "deplorable and pathetic" or whether "the welfare of our aging citizens is a primary consideration."

Yesterday, Savarese called for another study, aimed at revising the state liquor law. He said the present, 24-year-old statute was almost impossible to administer efficiently because of a patchwork of amendments.

6 Companies Battle Blaze in Warehouse

Firemen from six volunteer companies battled through a snowstorm early Tuesday night to bring a wind-swept fire under control in the heart of the Ellenville business district.

Destroyed by flames of unknown origin was the Abel-Kagan, Inc., furniture warehouse at 88 Center Street.

Unofficial estimates of the loss were placed close to \$100,000.

Local Students, Paltz Girl Win Legion Contest

Two Kingston students and a New Paltz Central High School junior were declared winners of the Ulster County division of the American Legion National High School Oratorical contest, it was announced today. The competition was held at New Paltz Central School last week.

Craig Spence, 17-year-old Kingston High School junior, won and received the \$15 first prize award.

Kristina Reed, 16, of New Paltz Central High School was second place winner of \$10.

Helene Napoletano, 16, junior, representing St. Ursula's Academy was designated third place (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Snow Closes Schools, Disrupts State Travel

ALBANY (AP)—New Yorkers struggled today against a mass of new snow that closed schools in several areas, felled power lines and disrupted travel.

Snow continued falling intermittently in most sections, after a sleet and snow storm that hopped-scotched through the state yesterday and last night.

At least two deaths were attributed to the storm.

Fourteen inches of snow plopped down on the Corning area in

views of Johnson's suggestion, which would include also a broad exchange of satellite information. Johnson, the Senate Democratic leader, heads the Senate preparedness subcommittee's inquiry into the missile and satellite programs.

He told a meeting of CBS affiliates yesterday efforts should be made to enlist Russia and all other members of the U. N. to share the endeavor to make outer space an "outpost for peace."

There was no immediate administration reaction to the proposal. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 7)



ROBERT L. SABIN
C of C President for 1958

Chamber Officers Are Chosen

Robert L. Sabin of Hurley was elected president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce for 1958 at the regular meeting of the board of directors Tuesday night in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

In spite of the extremely inclement weather more than a quorum of directors was present and a great deal of business was transacted.

Other officers elected were as follows: Vice-presidents—William J. O'Reilly, Paul F. Steinkuller and Robert J. Dalton. William E. Rylance was elected treasurer. Sabin was elected after filling the unexpired term of Vincent R. Burns who resigned after accepting a position in Albany.

Report on Building

A report on the proposed county office building was received from the city and county legislative affairs committee of which Hugh R. Elwyn is chairman. It is anticipated that a statement relating to a stand taken by the Chamber of Commerce will be ready for release tomorrow.

Nearby Places Damaged

Nearby buildings suffered smoke and water damage, it was reported. Weiss's Tavern, located next door, was heaviest hit by smoke and water but was protected from flames by volunteers who rallied to the scene with nine pieces of apparatus. Also there were an emergency truck from Loch Sheldrake and a truck manned by the Ellenville First Aid and Rescue Squad.

The fire, primed by heavy winds and throwing up thick swirls of smoke, destroyed the warehouse and a furniture display room of Abel-Kagan, Inc.

Albert's Bakery, which was destroyed last year, was threatened again. Back of the warehouse was the Woolworth Five (Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

Washington Day Speaker Feb. 20

The date of Thursday, Feb. 20, has been set for the 1958 Washington Day dinner which is held each year in Bethany Hall of the Old Dutch Church. The Men's Club of the church arranges this program with the help of the Women's Guild who cook and serve the meal.

Alex Yosman, president of the club, announced today that Claire Shaeffer, general chairman of this event, reports that everything is arranged for the usual good food and entertainment which makes this traditional occasion socially important to the men of this area.

The speaker, Richard Thomas of Utica, is a world traveler and lecturer who has recently returned from Russia. Consequently, he will be able to give first hand information about many of the perplexing (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

High Falls Home Is Guttured By Blaze Before Noon Today

Fire gutted the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pagliaroni at High Falls shortly before noon today.

The blaze was reportedly discovered by an unidentified motorist who notified Mrs. Roy E. Ransom, a next door neighbor of the Pagliaronis. Mrs. Ransom quickly summoned the High Falls Fire Department.

There was no one home at the time the fire was discovered. Mrs. Pagliaroni, employed at

Stroke Is Fatal to Kosloff Ballet Teacher Preparing Will

Alexis Kosloff, 71, who won fame as a ballet dancer and teacher was found dead in his room at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday about 5:30 p. m.

Coroner Francis J. McCardle said a cerebral hemorrhage caused the death of sprightly, goodnatured little man, who lived on his Maverick road farm in Woodstock for many years.

Attorney Floyd W. Powell of this city, who had made several trips to Kosloff's room during the day, found him dead on his last call. They had been preparing a will, which was ready for his signature.

Shows Talent at 10

Kosloff showed exceptional dancing talent at the early age of 10 in his native Russia, a pamphlet on his career said. He was accepted at the Ballet School of Moscow for training.

He was graduated in 1905 when he was 17, and was cited as one of the youngest, if not the youngest, graduate up to that time.

Kosloff danced before most of the crowned heads of Europe in command performances, and performed in the leading music halls of the continent. Kosloff also danced in practically all of the major cities of the United States and Canada.

Taught Famous People

As a teacher he instructed some of the leading actors of the stage and screen during the days of silent pictures. John Barrymore, Julia Arthur, Marion (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Chest Will Hold Annual Member Dinner Feb. 13

The annual membership meeting of the Kingston Area Community Chest, Inc., will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Thursday, Feb. 13, it was announced today by David Kline, vice-president and chairman of the annual meeting committee.

Election of directors-at-large will be the main order of business following the dinner, which will be served at 6:30 p. m.

The speaker will be Faber Stevenson, executive director of the Greater Utica Community Chest.

All members of the Community Chest are eligible to attend and vote for the directors. Under the Chest by-laws, anyone who contributed to the campaign which began last October is considered a voting member. A slate of nominees for nine directors to serve a two-year term and one for a one-year term will be presented by the nominating committee, of which Paul F. Steinkuller, a past campaign chairman, is chairman. Further nominations may be made from the floor.

Reservations for the dinner may be made at the Chest office, 209 Clinton Avenue, or with any member agency of the Chest. Persons not wishing to attend the dinner will be admitted at 7:30 p. m., for the business meeting and election.

Seaway Concern to Repair Barges at Connelly Site

Negotiations for sale of dock property on the Rondout Creek at Connelly owned by James J. Rieker to Wickstrom, Inc., are in progress it was disclosed today.

The Wickstrom company, reported to be a \$5,000,000 concern, is one of the contractors on the St. Lawrence Seaway, and is also engaged in work along the upper Hudson River.

The site is to be improved, dredged out and dockage built for use by the company in repairing barges and other craft, it was stated.

There is involved in the transaction two parcels of land, one a 500-foot creek frontage and a parcel of land about 200 by 500 feet across the road which runs parallel to the creek and also owned by Rieker.

Ike Favors Deficit Over Tax Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he would prefer a reasonable amount of deficit spending this year to a tax increase.

The President, at his first news conference in 2½ months, said he believes some red ink spending would be the only answer under present circumstances if it came to a choice between that and a tax increase in order to handle the proposed new federal budget.

Advisers See Upturn

In that connection, Eisenhower noted that his economic advisers are predicting an upturn from the current business recession.

Eisenhower was discussing the \$73,900,000,000 budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 which he sent to Congress on Monday.

On paper, it is narrowly in balance with a forecast of a surplus of a half billion dollars based on anticipated tax revenues.

A 400-million-dollar deficit now is in prospect for the current fiscal year, because tax collections have fallen with the decline in business prosperity while spending for defense has gone up.

This was Eisenhower's first news conference since Oct. 30. He suffered a minor stroke on Nov. 25.

In reply to questions about his health at this time, the President said with a smile that he is feeling very good and would like to get out on the golf course for a couple hours if only there were some sun.

His face was ruddy as of old, and the consensus of the 270 newsmen on hand was that he handled himself well.

There was one instance, near the start of the 30-minute session,

West Camp Couple Held for Jury in Extortion Plan

A West Camp couple arrested January 2 on charges of attempted extortion on a Saugerties housing developer, were held to await action of Orange County Grand Jury, after a preliminary hearing in Newburgh City Court Tuesday.

Francisco Anthony Ferracane, 27, of West Camp and his wife, Betty Lou, 22, were arrested on the complaint of Austin T. Simmons, Saugerties housing developer and operator of Simmons Dairy, Partition Street, Saugerties.

Motion Denied

A motion by defense counsel G. Thomas Rea Jr., of Saugerties, to dismiss the information as to Mrs. Ferracane, was denied by City Judge Anthony J. Favino.

Witnesses at the preliminary hearing included Simmons, and (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Watchdog Group Halts Probe of Gang Parley

ALBANY (AP)—The Legislature's watchdog committee today broke off its public probe of the Apalachin gangland convention, without an answer to the big question—what went on there?

But the committee left the door open for another try. The hearing was adjourned indefinitely. Committee aides explained they could resume if they thought they should.

Chairman William F. Horan, a Republican assemblyman from Tuckahoe, said he would seek a special racketeers bureau in the state police that could go into any community in the state in pursuit of gangsters and racketeers.

Horan said he assumed his committee would make this recommendation to the 1958 Legislature.

The committee learned nothing from 24 mobsters and pals whom it questioned during the hearing, which began Dec. 12 and has been held intermittently.

However, the committee learned a lot about the men from other sources, and it obtained the opinion of a federal narcotics agent that dope traffic was on the agenda of the Apalachin meeting. The agent said the meeting Nov. 14 was, a gathering of the Mafia, (Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

Party Leaders Optimistic On Results of Elections

ALBANY (AP)—State chairmen of both major parties came up with optimistic interpretations today on the outcome of yesterday's special election, which saw the Republicans hold onto a congressional seat but lose three contests for the state Legislature.

In treacherous weather that held down the voter turnout, Howard W. Robison, 42, an Oswego attorney, defeated Democrat Francis P. Hogan, 40, of Hornell, for U. S. representative from the 37th Congressional District, which comprises Broome, Chemung, Tioga and Steuben counties.

In legislative contests in Bronx County's 6th and 8th Assembly Districts and in the 6th State Senatorial District, which is part of

Figure Is .84 More, Cite Debt Aldermen Given Time for Study

A proposed city budget fixing a tax rate 84 cents higher than that originally submitted by former Mayor Frederick H. Stang was left with minority party members last night for study as the Common Council recessed again until Jan. 22.

Alderman James K. Ryan (D), 10th ward, chairman of the council's finance committee, said after the meeting ended, that the budget increase, which will bring the tax rate from \$53.56 to \$54.40, is due largely to the minority party claim that more than \$48,000 of the city's 1958 income must be used to pay an obligation incurred in 1957.

Unable to Cut

Ryan said "We were unable to cut any important amounts from the budget" to offset the \$48,574.71, which Mayor Edwin F. Radel said last week "was borrowed and used in 1957 in anticipation of such funds, which were not received in 1957."

The sum, Radel said, will only be received by the city during this year. Hence, he said, "our 1958 income must be used to pay the obligation incurred in 1957, during which year, such money was entirely expended."

Claims Deficit Exists

The mayor held, therefore, that "In my opinion, the recommendations of the former mayor are based upon the false premise that a surplus in the amount of \$34,000 exists. My study of these same matters compels me to state that not only is there no surplus, but actually a deficit exists."

The Democrats, with or without support of William G. Davis, 13th Ward Liberal Party member, have the required majority to adopt the budget, and a vote is expected to be taken at the Jan. 22 meeting. The council stands 8-5 with Davis, on the majority side, or 7-6 otherwise.

Alderman Ryan said the committee was reluctant to recommend slashes in the various city departments until more is determined about the operation of each.

Expect to Have Surpluses

Departmental heads, he said, are not to get salary increases, "and will be checked closely during the year." No department, he held, should operate "in the red" but instead, "We expect surpluses at the end of the year."

Also by the end of this year, he said, "We feel we will be more familiar with the operation of each department." Changing the 1958 budget, as recommended, to offset the \$48,000 item, he felt, "will obviate similar borrowing again."

Time for Study

Donald Hastings, Third Ward alderman is the other Democratic member serving with Ryan on the finance committee. William A. Davis (R) 11th Ward, is the minority member.

Ryan, in announcing the recessed meeting, said it was decided to hold it to give members of the minority party an opportunity to study the budget. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Party Leaders Optimistic On Results of Elections

Queens County, the Democrats took all three seats.

L. Judson Morhouse, Republican state chairman, said that Robison scored a notable victory in view of the weather. He described the result as an "emphatic vote of confidence in President Eisenhower as he guides our nation to meet the Soviet challenge and to preserve the peace."

Michael H. Prendergast, Democratic state chairman, termed Hogan's showing "remarkable." He said each of the three Democratic candidates for the Legislature received higher percentages of the votes than did the party candidates in 1956. All of this foreshadows "a Democratic landslide" in November, he added.

In the Upstate congressional (Continued on Page 8, Col. 7)

Flower Fan

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., (AP)—Eugene W. Burghard has spent most of his life raising flowers and at 80 he puts in an active eight-hour day the year around at his floral company greenhouse. His proudest memory is of winning the national chrysanthemum championship in 1922. John D. Rockefeller had won the title six years in a row until Burghard's giant beauties got the judges' nod.

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The new program will offer paid summer employment leading to professional careers, with the privilege of returning to work each summer of college career. High school seniors entering college next fall also may apply.

Announcements and application forms are available at Central Post Office Building or may be obtained by mail from Director, Second U. S. Civil Service Region, Federal Building, Christopher Street, New York 14, New York. Announcement 2-9 (58) should be mentioned.

Only Montana and Texas have more acreage devoted to farms than does Kansas.

Iron Curtain Experts Eager

Asia Seems Partial to Good
Americans to Help Build-up

Editor's Note: In parts of south-east Asia, anti-Americanism is almost a fact. But when it comes to foreign technicians, Asia most decidedly wants Americans — and in those crisis-ridden nations the U. S. foreign aid experts are often America's best ambassadors.

By William L. RYAN

AP Foreign News Analyst

A tall, blond man, very drunk, tore a Bangkok nightclub apart one evening. The press in Thailand's capital quickly identified him as a crazy American. He wasn't. He was a Dane. But Americans get blame for practically everything in south-east Asia. Anti-Americanism is almost a fact.

Other Side

However, there's another side to the picture. Take Indonesia, for example. In that Asian nation, threatened ominously by mounting Communist strength, American technicians are often the best ambassadors of the United States. So says James Baird, chief of the International Cooperation Administration (ICA) program for Indonesia. He adds that more American technicians are wanted in that sprawling, strategically important island nation.

The ICA in Washington is planning an increase in "third country" specialists who would be hired by the United States to work with American experts. For example, West German doctors might be assigned to jobs in Iran, their salaries paid out of counterpart funds in local currencies. The ICA is also operating a third country program in Japan, helping Japanese train other nationals in various techniques.

Partial to Americans

But under-developed Asia seems to want mostly good Americans to help build its economies. It does not want nationals of a third country.

Asian leaders say Romanians, Russians and other Iron Curtain experts wait offshore, eager to show their technical assistance wares. They say any reduction in the number of American technicians would likely increase the number of Iron Curtain experts in Asia.

A Look At Results

How is the U. S. technical assistance program going in Asia?

Here is a look at some of the results:

India: Some time ago Washington ordered a big cut in technical personnel for fiscal 1959. Sharp protests from the U. S. mission in India changed Washington's mind and the mission was maintained at its present strength of 230, a rise from 64 in 1952.

Indians say they want more Americans in such fields as education, agriculture, engineering and home economics. Most of it has been in farming, trying to put over modern methods.

No Grippers Wanted

Indonesia: ICA Director Baird says the main problem is selection of the "right type" Americans, who work for the love of it and do not gripe about hardships. He admits they are a minority. But to his knowledge, he says, Indonesians do not resent the 160 U. S. technicians stationed among them. Government officials actually urged him to bring in more to prevent vacancies being filled by Communist bloc personnel.

Thailand: Thomas Naughton, ICA program director, says he has the "absolute minimum" of Americans to do the assigned job, a long-range program. Officials say any personnel cut would cause irreparable harm. Thailand benefits from an annual \$34½ million in U. S. economic aid.

Indochina States: U. S. technical personnel in South Viet Nam numbers 150. Program directors would like 50 more to train Vietnamese. Currently 548 Vietnamese are training abroad at U. S. expense, but even when this is accomplished, the government feels American technicians will be indispensable. They don't want nationals of any other country.

Understaffed in Korea

South Korea: This country has an annual billion-dollar U. S. aid program, of which 215 million dollars goes for economic help. Actually, the program is said to be understaffed.

Japan: This is not an under-developed country. But a U. S. technical aid program, budgeted in 1957 at \$1,890,000, operates a "third country program." A force of 16 Americans help Japan train other nationals for aid programs. It's a small, efficient, unpublicized project. There are no problems over the presence of American technical personnel.

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Loans on Savings Accounts	89,603.03
Real Estate Sold on Contract	5,079.88
Real Estate Owned	11,346.16
Investments and Securities	378,613.83
Cash on Hand and in Banks	503,102.79
Office Building and Equipment less depreciation	31,188.67
Deferred Charges	2,776.30
	<hr/>
	\$10,741,089.07

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	\$9,504,422.49
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	282,083.27
Loans in Process	134,766.00
Other Liabilities	33,136.74
Deferred Charges	3,744.21
Specific Reserves	9,381.98
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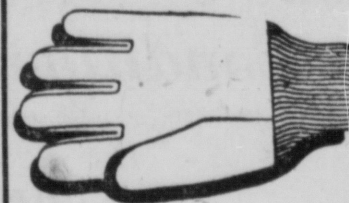
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Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The mongrel dog—the flea-bitten mutt beloved of children—may be on the way out in this country.

He is becoming a victim of prosperity, according to Milton M. Weiss, president of the Animal Insurance Company of America.

"In 1953 there were 28 million dogs in the United States, and 15 million were pedigreed," said Weiss. "Today our dog population is 30 million, and 18 million are pedigreed."

Decline of Million

"In a few short years there has been a decline of about one million in the number of nonpedigreed dogs."

"The reason is simple. People have been buying more expensive homes and cars—and they also have been upgrading their pets."

There were chorales of laughter last fall when Weiss founded the nation's first firm devoted exclusively to life insurance for pedigreed dogs. There also were howls of protest from mongrel owners, who felt their pets were being discriminated against.

Weiss, who had spent 26 years in the insurance business and entered the new field after a 10-year

actural study of dogs, let neither the laughter nor the howls influence him.

"We can't insure mongrels, because they have only a sentimental value," he said. "But a pedigreed dog has a property value, just like real estate or furniture. We feel the average pedigreed dog is worth at least \$300. Actually it costs about that much each year to raise one."

This estimate would give the nation's 18 million pedigreed dogs a total value of \$5,400,000,000.

Group Insurance, Too

Weiss's firm will insure pedigreed dogs ranging from six months up to seven years old for \$8 per year per \$100 of coverage—or up to nine years, if they are insured before the age of seven. The firm pays off for death by any cause except poisoning. Group insurance is available at lower rates to kennel owners for five or more dogs.

"This is no joke," said Weiss. "Some of the nation's largest brokers have asked to represent us. After all, if we insure only 250,000 dogs, we'll have a volume of \$7,000,000 or more a year."

Dogs can be insured from \$125 to \$13,000. Of the 400 policies written so far, the largest is \$5,000—covering Asta, the wire-haired Fox Terrier who stars in "The Thin Man" series on TV.

So far only one claim has been filed. A German Shepherd was killed by a hit-and-run driver only two days after its owner had taken out a \$200 policy. The claim was paid promptly.

Leap Years

Leap years were added to the calendar to make the calendar year nearly the same as the solar year, which is the length of time required for the earth to completely circle the sun.

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MIND OVER MATTER

That's all there is to it, says Dr. Roman Ostaja, of Hollywood, Calif., as he demonstrates his powers with a hat pin thrust through his tongue. The 67-year-old, world-renowned Yoga authority is currently putting on a series of demonstrations in Chicago to spread the gospel of "mind over matter."

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Better not spend any anticipated rebate on your new 1958 auto for awhile yet.

The auto companies say they won't stand still for any divvying up of profits among stockholders, workers and auto customers the way union chiefs suggest.

This refusal is likely to lead to a long fight in negotiations in a year that seems headed for increased labor strife anyway. Remember they talked about the guaranteed annual wage for years before a greatly modified form was adopted.

Rebate — Unlikely

And if the auto company executives should change their minds in the long run and go for some form of rebate—and that seems most unlikely at the moment—there might have to be some fancy book-keeping indeed to figure out what car owners would get back.

For one thing, the auto companies' profits come from a lot of other things than just cars and trucks.

They make money, or try to, on refrigerators, on diesel engines, on

missiles, on tanks, on motors and parts for airplanes. Their defense contracts are many and sizable and have profit determining rules all their own.

Part of their profits come from huge production operations overseas and from shipments of their varied lines of products to customers in other lands.

Figuring out just what part of the final profit dollar comes from the sale of an auto to you might make a fancy bit of slide rule manipulation.

Also, Uncle Sam isn't too pleased with Walter Reuther's scheme to divvy up profits before taxes, either.

Loss to U. S.

The Treasury experts did some figuring of their own and noted that it now gets about 52 cents of every dollar of gross profit an auto company makes. But if one-fourth of this gross profit (above 10 per cent of profit on stockholder's investment, or net worth, plus long term debt) should go to union members as a worker's bonus, the average individual income tax collection on it would be at the rate of 15 per cent.

Spread this profit sharing scheme throughout all industry, and the Treasury's loss would run into the billions of dollars.

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Tobacco Magnate Dies

By The Associated Press

HUNGERFORD, England (AP) — Sir Ernest Wills, 88, British tobacco magnate who retired recently from the board of the Imperial Tobacco Co., died yesterday.

Social Security Tax on Domestic Help Explained

Any person who employs domestic help in his own home and pays the worker \$50 or more cash wages in a calendar quarter must remit the social security tax on the wages paid, George J. Johnson, manager of the Social Security Administration district office here, points out in the following article on social security benefits:

Any person who employs domestic help in his own home and pays the worker \$50 or more cash wages in a calendar quarter must remit the social security tax on the wages paid.

Old-Age benefits, disability benefits, or benefits to the survivors of a worker who dies, are based upon the earnings credited to the worker's social security account. It is necessary that the employer of a domestic employee correctly report the wages paid, in order that the worker may qualify for all of the benefits to which he or she may be entitled.

Mrs. Spencer (that is not her real name) came to our office recently to inquire about receiving her social security benefits. She was 67 years of age, and had worked for the last three years as a domestic in a private home. She received \$100 cash a month and this was the only employment she ever had that was under social security.

We checked her record and found that the housewife who had employed her had never reported her wages for social security purposes. Mrs. Spencer, however, had kept a detailed record of the amount of her earnings, and after securing additional information from the employer, we were able to pay her the benefit to which she was entitled.

Three Months' Report

A person employing domestics in his or her home must make a report once every three months, provided any one of the workers is paid \$50 or more cash wages in the reporting period. These reports are for the three months periods ending March 31, June 30, September 30, and December 31 of each year, and are due in the office of the District Director of Internal Revenue during the month following the end of the reporting period.

The reports must show the name of the worker and the worker's social security number, both of which should be copied directly from the employee's social security card. The report also calls for the total amount of wages paid to the worker, provided the total is \$50 or more cash for the reporting period.

When the wage are paid, the employer should deduct 2 1/2 per cent from the employee's total cash wages. This is the worker's share of the social security tax. When the report is submitted, the em-

ployer then adds another 2 1/2 per cent, making the total tax contribution 4 1/2 per cent. The report and the social security taxes are sent to the District Director of Internal Revenue.

Some of those who are considered domestic employees are maids, laundresses, housekeepers, cooks, nurses, gardeners, handymen, valets, and chauffeurs.

Domestic workers on a farm operated for profit are the only ones who do not have wages reported for them every three months. They are considered the same as other farm help, and the farm operator reports his employees only once a year.

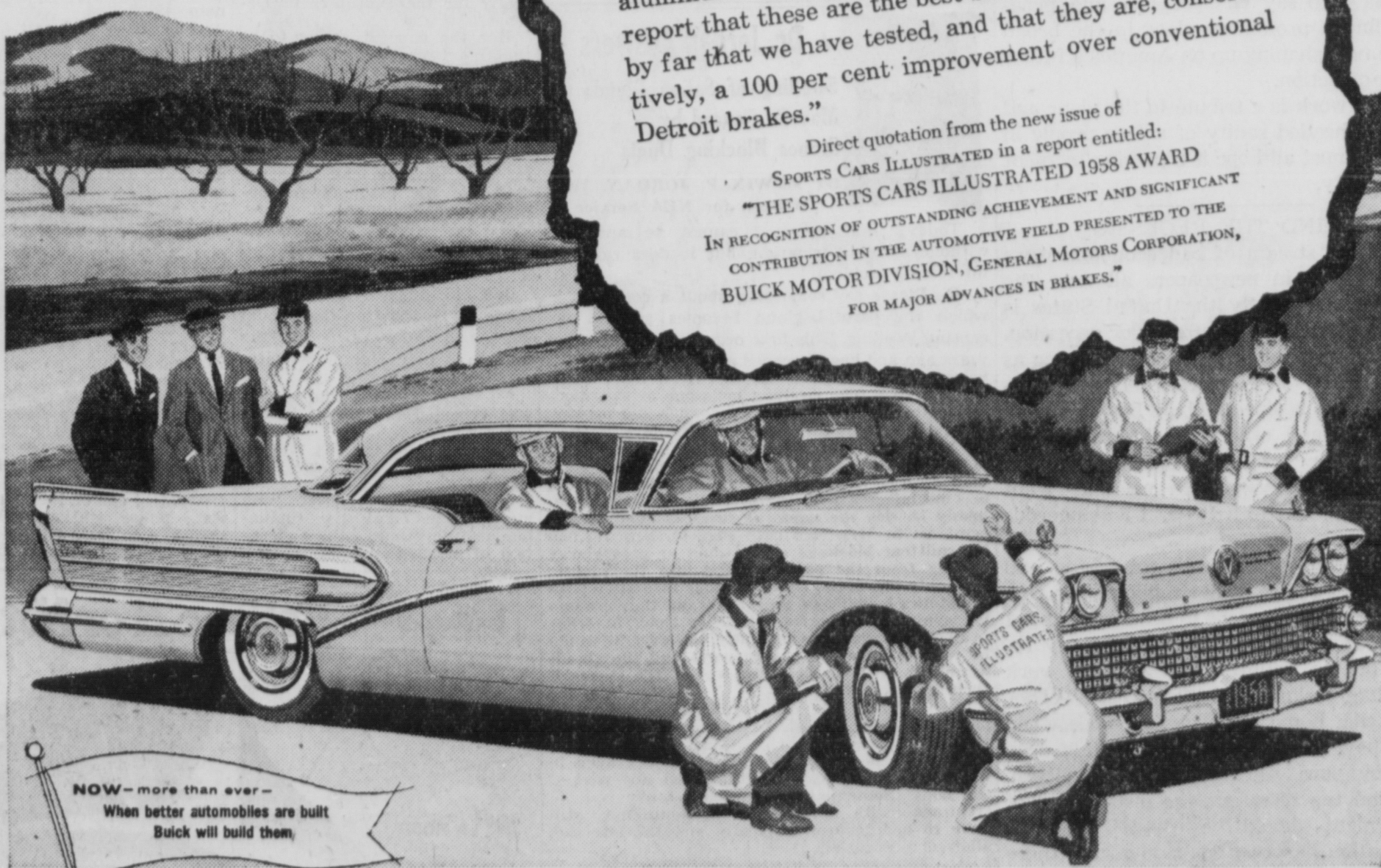
The Kingston, N. Y. District Office of the Social Security Administration located at 61 Albany Avenue, Kingston, services all of Ulster and Sullivan Counties.

What Car Has The Best Brakes?

Read this

"After testing a 1958 CENTURY, one of four Buick Series (all but the SPECIAL) equipped with new deeply-finned aluminum front brake drums, it is our agreeable duty to report that these are the best brakes on a Detroit sedan by far that we have tested, and that they are, conservatively, a 100 per cent improvement over conventional Detroit brakes."

Direct quotation from the new issue of SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED in a report entitled: "THE SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED 1958 AWARD IN RECOGNITION OF OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AND SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTION IN THE AUTOMOTIVE FIELD PRESENTED TO THE BUICK MOTOR DIVISION, GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION, FOR MAJOR ADVANCES IN BRAKES."



NOW—more than ever—
When better automobiles are built
Buick will build them.

22 emergency stops from 60 mph—
and Buick's brakes still effective!

As a result of this grueling brake test, SCI stated: "We find it the rule for Detroit sedans to brake quite efficiently for the first few stops, but then they deteriorate rapidly." But here's what happened in the Buick CENTURY: 22 "crash stops" were made from 60 MPH, and afterwards, the brakes were still fully effective. Says SCI: "This was by far the most severe test we ever have submitted a sedan's brakes to, but after it was over the Buick's brakes functioned perfectly... Buick has done it... has set a new standard of brake quality..." "Crash Stop"—fastest full stop possible for a car traveling at a given speed.

That's the story as told by SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED. You'll find how true the story is when you drive the Air Born B-58 Buick yourself and learn about all its great features.

There are totally new features in ride, in performance, in all-round comfort and ease of handling. Come on in and prove that—at your Buick dealer's—today.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 15, 1958

HEALTHFUL SELF-CRITICISM

A nation which maintains its capacity for self-criticism at high levels has a basically healthful outlook which ought to stand it in good stead in any crisis. The Rockefeller Fund report warning us of the perils of a serious arms lag represents good, constructive self-examination.

Not in many years has the United States heard two such stern warnings as are set forth in this private, unofficial appraisal of our position and in the official but still largely secret, Gaither report made to President Eisenhower.

The Rockefeller report, the product of 18 months' dedicated soul-searching by distinguished former military leaders and industrialists, flatly predicts that if we do not move swiftly and massively to correct our lag, the Soviet bloc will by 1960 hold the balance of world power.

No weighty voices are being raised in this country today against the report's recommendation that big new defense outlays are required. The administration's new budget proposals already acknowledge this necessity in a substantial way.

There will be sharp differences of opinion on the size of the increase needed. In this respect, obviously, neither the Rockefeller report nor the Gaither survey nor any single appraisal will necessarily represent the last word.

Nor will any of these reports be immune to criticisms as to many of their detailed recommendations. Some, for example, are speedily attacking suggestions in the Rockefeller report to create a kind of super military chief of staff to solve the Pentagon's difficulties of duplication, waste, and delay in decision.

But the important thing is that public-spirited men have devoted their minds, their energies and their resources to an intensive scrutiny of America's status. What they have to say will properly and inevitably find a prominent place in the broad debate now shaping up on America's future course of action.

Their work is a tribute to the vigor and the hard-headed sanity of a free people in what we must all hope is a passing moment of adversity.

BEHIND THE RECESSION

A steady stream of bad economic news has appeared in newspapers all over the country. Apparently the United States is in for a considerable setback, or recession. The word "recession is not as frightening as is "depression" and suggests only a temporary slump in business. Many business men, economists and others predict that there will be a new economic upswing later in the year. However much we may want these predictions to be true, it is dangerous to be complacent.

The unemployment rolls are rising and may hit the figure of five million. The current recession threatens to become the most serious in the post-war era. In many regions of the country the average work week has declined. The employed worker is bringing home less pay at a time when prices have been rising. The resultant drop in buying power is cause for grave concern.

Behind the recession, the distribution of employment should be closely observed. Automation has been spreading, and there is some evidence to suggest that the peak has been reached in the number of workers in manufacturing. The present situation affords an excellent opportunity for re-training workers who have been or may well be displaced. Among the increasing ranks of the idle are some who may never regain their jobs and who may have to take new ones at lower wages. Provision should be made now to retain these workers.

The immediate deprivations of recession and the long-run suffering of displacement should be a major concern of government, both federal and local, and of management. Our economy is changing as rapid strides are made in technology. Unless action is taken, many workers and their families may suffer needlessly.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
A LIBEL ON THE DEAD

I have before me three items:

1. A volume issued by the United States Government Printing Office entitled "Memorial Services Held in the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States; Together With Remarks Presented in Eulogy of Joseph Raymond McCarthy . . ." issued in 1957.

2. An item from "The New York Times," dated December 16, 1957 in which Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, President of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, proposed that Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer and Dr. Edward Condon be "reinstated" as a positive step in aiding this country's "lagging" scientific program," said Eisendrath.

"The time has come to rectify the damage which resulted from the hysterics of McCarthyism. We have matured since those days of sickly panic."

"We must re-examine the process of distrust which led our Government to brand loyal and distinguished citizens with the label 'security risk' on the basis of flimsy evidence and unreasonable suspicion."

3. An item from "The Standard Times" of New Bedford, Massachusetts, dated October 31, 1955, reporting a speech which Senator McCarthy delivered in Boston, in which the newspaper states: "Describing the intercontinental ballistic missile as a 'thinking' land-to-land weapon capable of flying from Russia to most U. S. major cities in half an hour, McCarthy cited a report by Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., President of M.I.T., 'to the effect that within a short time the Communists will be ahead in the ICBM race.'"

It is hindsight, of course, for some of those who are today shouting about how much we must spend for scientists and engineers and people like that in order to defend ourselves against an enemy who was recognized by Joe McCarthy early enough to have done something about it. His detractors, today that only his ghost walks, may one day have to defend their own records if not for wilful distortion of the facts, at any rate for mistaken and immature recognition of the truth.

The memorial volume did not make me too happy, for some of those who extolled the Senator in death, fought him in life over just these issues which are today paramount among us. Perhaps the most honest speech of all was that of Senator Mike Mansfield who said:

"Joe McCarthy has left us. Some of us were in disagreement with him on occasion, but all of us recognized him as a Senator from Wisconsin. It will not be too long when, in the course of events, all of us now in this Chamber will join our former colleague."

Senator Mansfield could not have done less, for after all, Joe McCarthy had been elected to the Senate by the people of Wisconsin and anybody had to accept that because it was a fact. Also, all men die.

And so, I climb through this volume and wonder why it was issued at all, particularly in the year of the Sputnik. For it was the peculiarities of life that McCarthy had no profound knowledge or deep conviction about Russia or Russians or Communism or Marxism until he became a member of a Senate committee and then its chairman and came across material of espionage which forced him to believe that more harm had been done than the House Committee on Un-American Activities had brought to the surface. He believed definitely that espionage was abroad in the land.

McCarthy was so profoundly absorbed in this problem, that no other interested him. He studied the whole of Marxist literature, even attempting to learn Russian for more direct access. His friends still believe, in 1958, that had the issue not become confused by the raucous quarrel over the person of McCarthy, we might have saved ourselves the grief of such a speech as President Eisenhower delivered to Congress in January of 1958 when he was forced to express a fear that Soviet Russia might pass us in the arms race, a fear which McCarthy expressed in 1955 when it was equally true but gruesomely unpopular.

At any rate, the Senatorial memorial volume nobody libeled the dead; those who currently attempted to blame Joe McCarthy for our alleged lack of scientific brains come very close to libel. Certainly they are on a false premise when they contend that only those have brains who are held to be security risks. That, of course, can amount to defamation of American scientists and engineers who do their work without imperiling their country.

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★ Dr. Jordan Answers ★

Swelling of Saliva Glands May Be Caused by Stones Blocking Ducts

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Today's first question cannot be answered without more information, but it does raise an interesting problem.

Q—Please say something about a condition in which the parotid gland becomes stopped up, causing swelling. This first occurred almost seven years ago and has happened about once every two years since, though it has occurred more often the last year. The swelling lasts one or two days, is not always on the same side and is not painful, but causes discomfort when eating.—Mrs. R. H.

A—The parotid glands produce saliva and lie in front of the two ears. Probably their most common disorder is mumps. Sometimes one or both become infected with germs and swell; this commonly carries the name of surgical mumps. The symptoms in Mrs. H.'s case suggest, however, an intermittent blockage of the duct or passageway leading from the parotid gland into the mouth. Possibly this is the result of stone formation with the stones bobbing up and down and thus producing symptoms only from time to time. In order to avoid more serious difficulty, however, it would be wise to have the passageways and the glands examined, with possible removal of the stones if such are present.

Q—Recently one of my relatives had a carbuncle. Would you please say something about this.—Mrs. H. A.

A—This is an infection lying rather deep in the tissues and may occur in almost any part of the body. Some patients respond fairly well to treatment with antibiotics, but some may still have to be cut into surgically and the infection allowed to drain off.

Q—Is wine beneficial to elderly folk? If so, in what way and how much and how often should it be used?—M. L.

A—There are many physicians who feel that a small amount of wine taken before the evening meal is helpfully relaxing to elderly people and stimulates their appetite. I should not want to commit myself on how much and how often wine should be taken by elderly people, however, since this is an individual matter.

Q—Please tell me if there is anything that can be done for ear noises caused by hardening of the arteries.—D. M.

A—Unfortunately, hardening of the arteries, no matter where located, is up to this time an irreversible process. Consequently, I fear there is nothing of a practical nature which can be suggested for ear noises of this origin.

Q—Would you please discuss a fistula. Can one heal without medical aid?—L.

A—This question refers presumably to a passageway near the outlet of the digestive tract. It is thought that sometimes this is of tuberculous origin. While the symptoms frequently come and go, a fistula does not heal itself. The only curative treatment is removal by surgery of the entire wall of the passageway. Sometimes the operation necessary is considerably more lengthy and complicated than is anticipated.

"Ten, Nine, Eight, Seven . . ."



Washington News

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) All the new hue and cry for reorganization of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff goes against a cardinal military doctrine, in the opinion of experienced commanders.

This is that you can't separate responsibility for planning from authority for execution of those plans, if you want to win wars.

Adm. Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations and a member of the Joint Chiefs, says much of this new agitation for military reorganization comes from "an illogical reaction to our not having an operational ballistic missile or satellite in the sky."

In other words, since the present organizational set-up has not produced the results which the public has a right to expect, the whole system should be changed.

The new Rockefeller Brothers Fund report on military organization by a panel of 18 prominent civilians calls for sweeping changes in both the Department of Defense and Joint Chiefs of Staff structures.

LIEUT. GEN. JAMES M. GAVIN, head of Army research and development, would go so far as to abolish the present Joint Chiefs organization. What he would substitute is "a competent military staff working directly for the Secretary of Defense."

But the concept seems to be that it's wrong for the Chief of Naval Operations and the Chiefs of Staff of Army and Air Force to be members of the Joint Chiefs and also commanders of their services.

Most of the recommendations for reorganization call for separation of the planning and operational or command functions.

It is pointed out, however, that it is a violation of the basic military concept of keeping responsibility and authority together that has got the Department of Defense in its present missile muddle.

Under the Department of Defense organization created by former Secretary Charles E. Wilson, 11 assistant secretaries were created. This spring from the pattern of General Motors organization, from whence came Wilson.

GENERALS AND ADMIRALS say Wilson used to call them into his office and regale them by the hour on how things were done in G.M. This was the model for everything.

The 11 assistant secretaries, or "vice presidents" under the automotive-world table of organization, were supposed to be the planners. The executors of their plans—the doers—were still supposed to be the Secretaries of Army, Navy and Air Force.

But the way it worked out, the assistant secretaries simply got in the road. They blocked the chain of administration from the Secretary of Defense to the three service secretaries.

The further result of this was that the three service secretaries have become mere nobodies around Washington, or third-rank bureaucrats at best. It is difficult to find anyone outside the Pentagon who can even name them.

(For the record and to prove the point, they are Wilbur M. Brucker, Army; Thomas E. Gates Jr., Navy; and James H. Douglas, Air Force.)

THE ROCKEFELLER report now recommends that the three service secretaries be further reduced to the status of civilian supply officers, under the Secretary of Defense.

Similarly, the Rockefeller report would reduce the Joint Chiefs of Staff to a mere joint staff for planning, under the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The Joint Chiefs themselves would then become the service commanders.

All this seems to be part of the trend toward separating the responsibility for planning from the authority for executing plans, and putting ultimate power in the hands of one man.

As Admiral Burke pointed out in his Press Club speech, the suppression of differences of judgment, the placing of our future in the hands of a single military "National Protector," is not sound.

The limitation here, says Burke, is human mentality. No matter how brilliant he may be, no one man can know it all.

So They Say.. AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Jan. 14—A conflict of interest is morally intolerable but is nevertheless a common condition in our public life and in private employment. When Charlie Wilson of General Motors took office as secretary of defense he had to sell off stocks in companies which obviously would be in the market for contracts to be let by his overall authority as a public officer.

Whether Wilson lost or, unavoidably, gained money by compliance with the code we never have been told with official authority. But the plain fact is that he was required to unload his shares at the price prevailing at that time. This is a big risk to ask of a plain citizen who in most cases would be justified if he looked the people in the eye and told them where to go. Not many of the Common Man would be willing to do as much in proportion to his means and people who are willing to make the sacrifice have no moral right to ask of others.

There is no information on the holdings and net worth of presidents but it has been clear in recent years that the job paid a big profit. Truman had practically nothing when he went in but he must have been a rich man when he got through because we never had a more frugal president, and Truman got a windfall of \$200,000 in the guise of an expense allowance, tax free and subject to no accounting, during a period when Congress, itself, went wild with greed and helped itself to a similar but smaller deal of white graft. It was a dirty business from any point of view although Truman accepted only lawful pay and allowances.

There is an informal but probably correct report that Taft had about \$80,000 saved when he took his job teaching law at Yale to which he commuted in the ordinary chair cars on the New Haven from and to Grand Central.

Coolidge's reputation for stinginess followed him down from Plymouth, Vt., but it can't be said that he ever took a shady dollar. His successors have included grafters who set an example which may fairly be held partly responsible for the corruption of youth which the wowers call juvenile delinquency.

Wendell Willkie came close to the point when, in one of his campaign jibes at F. D. Roosevelt, he announced that if he were elected, he would file in public a sworn statement of all his possessions and those of his wife and son.

I once sat on the hot seat at a congressional hearing where I adduced proof of corruption in unions and learned at the noon recess, lunching with Congressman Tom Werdell, of California, that the day was loaded with union bosses sitting in Congress, presumably drawing their union pay and expense allowances as they had a right to under the public laws. Union laws, of course, are indecent in all matters.

One of the men in the in-

quision was from Independence Mo., Harry Truman's home district, Irving by name, who had two new Cadillacs in Washington, both furnished by his subjects in Independence and Kansas City. His racket was a group of locals of the Operating Engineers, the old Joe Fay and Bill Maloney mob, which couldn't be more disgusting than the Teamsters but will qualify for a photo finish in that respect.

In England, the mother of parliaments is tolerant to a shameful fault of the acceptance of private retailers and pay and expenses by M.P.'s of all parties. The British unions subsidize M.P.'s just as our rackets do in the state, county and municipal councils, as well as the national legislature. British brewers and others with interests at stake in Parliament have bribed or subsidized their puppets for many years. Of late there has been a mild reform which is by no means total or effective but is, nevertheless, a reproach to us in all our legislative and administrative offices because we have never made even the pretense except in a few cabinet cases.

Congressional grafters pick up untold fortunes in bribes at from \$1,000 to \$2500 a night making speeches for clients with interests coming up before them.

In journalism there was a time when graft was frowned upon, and writers were wrongfully presumed to be especially receptive but nobody ever offered me a dollar, except one fight manager who sent me a check, probably of rubber. I returned it without virtue because we all used to say that an amateur, and an honest man, was a guy who would not take a check.

Now, almost anything goes. (Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Questions -- Answers
Q—How is suede leather made?
A—Suede is made by holding the flesh side of the tanned animal hide against a buffing wheel, which raises the nap.

Q—What is the meaning of the political term gerrymander?
A—The word means to divide a political area into election districts in an unnatural or unfair way so as to give one political party an advantage over its opponents.

Q—How many Union prisoners were there in the Confederate prison at Andersonville, Ga.?
A—About 49,000. Approximately 13,000 of them died.

Q—What are "Cleopatra's Needles"?
A—Cleopatra's Needle is the name given two great stone pillars called obelisks, from ancient Egypt. One stands in Central Park, New York City, and the other in London, England.

Q—Which is the largest family of flowering plants?
A—The Composite family is the largest and most highly developed.

One of the men in the in-

Believe It or Not!

TONY LA HOOD
of Danville, Ill.
READS POPULAR
MAGAZINES
AND THE
DAILY NEWSPAPER
AT THE AGE OF
3 1/2 YEARS

SAMUEL GIRARDET
(1750-1807)
of Le Locle, Switzerland
AN ITINERANT BOOK PEDDLER
WAS THE FATHER OF 5 DISTINGUISHED
ARTISTS AND THE GRANDFATHER
OF 11 FAMOUS ARTISTS

PAUL GOO OF
ONEKAWA BEACH
HAWAII, WAS FOUND
BY A SKIN DIVER AND
RETURNED TO HIS OWNER
30 YEARS LATER

THE CHURCH OF MAPLEDURHAM
England
IS OWNED BY THE PROTESTANT CONGREGATION
"EXCEPT FOR ITS CENTER AISLE
WHICH HAS BEEN THE PRIVATE
PROPERTY OF THE CATHOLIC BLOUNT
FAMILY FOR 576 YEARS"

JOUAM Installs Officers, State Parley Set Here

Newly-elected officers of Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, were recently installed during appropriate ceremonies at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Charles M. Lord, state conductor, reported that the annual

convention of the State Council would be held in Kingston, Sept. 7-8-9, with headquarters at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Harry B. Carle of Saugerties Council, 104, deputy state councilor, installed the officers.

Those installed were: George F. McLean, councilor; Frank E. Burr, vice-councilor; Charles M. Lord, recording secretary and treasurer; Edwin B. Schultz, financial secretary; Charles Goble, conductor; Alfred R. Thomas, warden; Harold DeGraff, junior past councilor; Vincent C. Markle, inside sentinel; George S. Wells, outside sentinel; Frank E. Burr, trustee for three years and Andrew Lamberton, chaplain.

Deputy State Councilor Carle was assisted at the installation by G. Oscar Wollersteig, past councilor, who acted as marshal. The annual banquet followed at the Promise Land Restaurant.

West Point Military Academy was formally opened in 1802.

J & A

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JELLY DONUTS Black Rasp. doz. **55c**

FRESH CUT — VERY BEST CENTER CUTS
PORK CHOPS

FRESHLY SLICED **Calves Liver** lb. **85c**
LEAN SUGAR CURED SLICED **BACON** lb. **59c**

BOOTH'S FRESH CAUGHT **STEAK CODFISH** lb. **43c**

57-59 JOHN STREET
WE GIVE FIRST DIVIDEND STAMPS

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Doesn't that make the old bus look bright and cheerful?"

BRIDGE

Small Trump Is Big Card

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
Ace Gutowsky of Oklahoma City, former Oklahoma All-American and Detroit Lion star, is also quite a bridge player.

In today's hand Ace used the six of trumps to deliver a key block against a vulnerable game.

North's jump to three spades was a rock bottom minimum but he felt that two spades was inadequate and any other bid would get his side to game anyway. Actually three no-trump makes because of the spade break but there was no way that North could see this and certainly if game were to be bid four spades looked like the best spot.

West opened the king of hearts and continued the suit after Ace played the nine. Since dummy's queen of hearts was high at trick three it behooved Ace to trump in. Most players would ruff automatically with the four spot but Ace noted that the six might be a very important card if used right then and there.

Hence he did ruff with the six spot and now declarer had no way to limp home with the contract.

If he failed to overruff he was down automatically so he had to

NORTH		15
♦ A 9 8 7		
♥ Q 6 3		
♠ 9 8		
♣ K Q 8 7		
WEST		
♦ K 10		64
♥ A K J 8 7 5		92
♠ 7 2		A 10 6 5 4
♣ J 9 3		10 6 5 4
SOUTH (D)		
♦ Q J 5 3 2		
♥ 10 4		
♠ K Q J 3		
♣ A 2		
North and South vulnerable		
South West North East		
1 ♠ 2 ♥ 3 ♠ 4 ♠		Pass Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥ K		

use his jack. Now the king-ten in the West hand became a sure trump trick.

If Ace had ruffed with the four declarer would have been able to overruff with the five and then finesse successfully against West's king.

Texas, Iowa, California and Illinois, in the order named, are the states most productive in agriculture.

Savings Bank Life Insurance At Billion Mark

NEW YORK, January 15 — The total amount of Savings Bank Life Insurance in force today reached the \$1 billion mark, according to the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks. The nearly 300 mutual savings banks in New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut that sell this low-cost form of life insurance over the counter racked up record sales of more than 40,000 policies during 1957 totaling \$80 million.

Commenting on the attainment of the \$1 billion milestone, Charles J. Lyon, president of the National Association, and president, Society for Savings, Hartford, Conn., said: "In the 50 years during which this distinctive thrift service has been offered it has become an increasingly popular form of life insurance for those of modest income—the very individuals for whom the mutual savings banks were first organized and to whom the mutual banks continue to offer a wide range of thrift services. Savings Bank Life Insurance, by encouraging thrifty persons voluntarily to apply for life insurance and to take advantage of the savings made possible by over-the-counter selling, is rendering a needed

public service. The passing of the \$1 billion mark emphasizes that Savings Bank Life Insurance has graduated from the pioneering stage and is now a highly acceptable form of minimum protection for the average American family."

According to the National Association, the amount of Savings Bank Life Insurance in force has risen 45 per cent—from \$685 million to \$1 billion—during the past five years. The number of policies totals nearly 732,000, and the average size of new ordinary policies sold during 1957 was \$1,947. Leaders in the three SBLI states are The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank with more than \$70,000,000 in force, The Bowery Savings Bank, New York, with \$44,000,000 in force, and People's Savings Bank, Bridgeport, Connecticut, with \$15,000,000.

Savings Bank Life Insurance originated in Massachusetts in 1908, was adopted by New York in 1939 and Connecticut in 1941. Interest of savings banks in other states in this distinctive thrift service is growing steadily. Efforts to obtain legislation in these states which would permit savings banks to offer this low-cost form of insurance to the public are being exerted by a National Association committee headed by R. Stewart Rauch, Jr., president, The Philadelphia Saving Fund Society.

Cole Porter, American writer of sophisticated songs which have been included in many Broadway stage musical hits, was born in 1893.

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

New Medical Development:

Calms Jittery Stomach Nerves, Relaxes Stomach Spasms, Relieves Nervous Indigestion!

Contains anti-spasm stomach medicine prescribed most by doctors. Proved so safe, it is now available without a doctor's prescription!

New York, N. Y. (Special) — Now science announces a new way to relieve tense nervous stomach spasms that accompany so many attacks of acid indigestion. This new development goes far beyond any usual stomach mints sold at candy counters. It not only sweetens the stomach and rids it of painful acid—but by direct action it relaxes and soothes the nerves throughout the digestive tract, both stomach and intestines.

Nervous "Lump" Vanishes
Stomach sufferers make such astonishing statements as, "That nervous 'lump' just seems to vanish"—and, "I feel so relaxed and comfortable. No more butterflies in my stomach!"
This new kind of relief is made

possible by a special medicine that soothes stomach nerves—widely prescribed by doctors, now obtainable without prescription. Now for the first time it is available in SOOTHOL.

Complete Relief—Or Money Back
SOOTHOL, a pleasant-tasting mint-flavored tablet, neutralizes painful excess acid on contact—relieves heartburn. What's more, SOOTHOL has a soothing, coating action to protect the stomach lining against irritation. But more important, SOOTHOL tablets are guaranteed to act directly on the stomach and intestine nerves, to get rid of nervous acid indigestion—or money back. Only 39¢ for 12 tablets, 98¢ for 60 tablets.
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WARDS

Pep up your budget with low prices!



NATION-WIDE
VALUE MONTH

TRADE-IN CARNIVAL

Your old tire, battery or rebuilt engine is now worth \$2 to \$35 in trade!

YOUR TRADE-IN IS THE DOWN PAYMENT... PAY NOTHING 'TIL MARCH 1st

SALE!

YOUR TRADE-IN IS WORTH \$8.01 to \$16.61 WHEN YOU BUY SUPER DELUXE NYLONS

Save \$8.57 on 6.70-15 tubed blackwalls No-trade price 25.45 **16⁸⁸*** 20-month guarantee against all road hazards

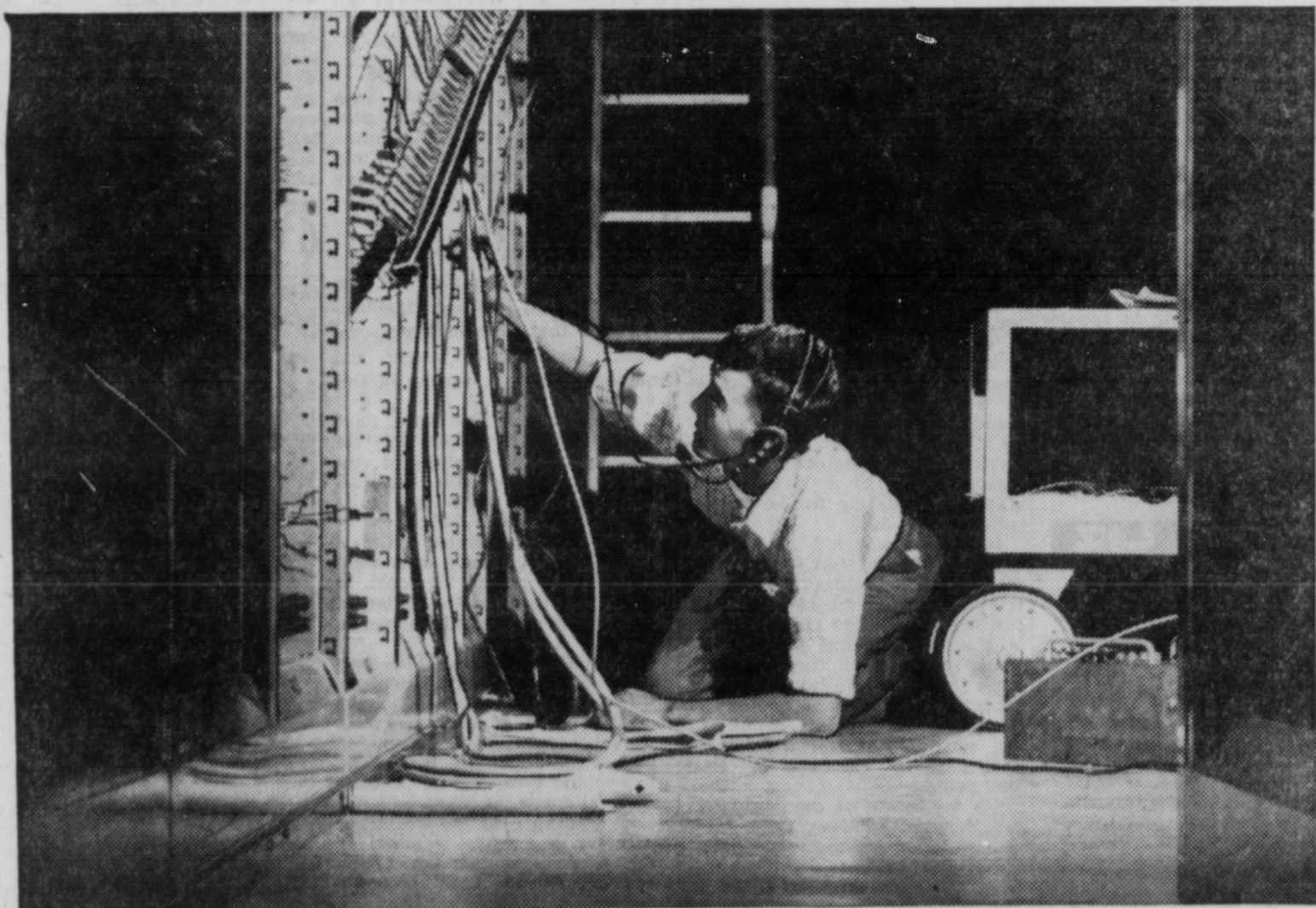
- 100% super strength Nylon cord body resists bruises, the chief cause of blow-outs.
- "Saffi-sipe" cross-cuts for quicker stops.
- Other sizes and types on sale... MOUNTED FREE!

*plus excise tax and trade-in tire

Riverside Deluxe Rayons

Your old tire is worth \$5 to \$10 in trade on a deluxe rayon. Whitewalls, tube-type, tubeless, also on sale. **14⁴⁴**** 15 month guarantee

**Save \$5.56 on a 6.70-15 tubed blackwall, no trade price \$20.00 plus excise tax and trade-in tire



Modern dial facilities mean better service for the folks in and around Kingston. Here the electronic brain of Kingston's new dial system is checked prior to putting it in operation.

In Kingston and vicinity...

\$2,000,000 program in '57-'58 makes good phone service better

A COSTLY PROGRAM OF EXPANSION AND IMPROVEMENT IS NEEDED TO KEEP ON PROVIDING THE SERVICE YOU WANT AND DESERVE

Providing more and better service for telephone customers in Kingston and vicinity is a big job and a costly one. In 1947, folks in Kingston were served by 11,700 telephones. Today there are nearly 23,000, and more are being added all the time.

During the past year we completed many months of preparation for dial service. And in October, folks in Kingston began to be served by the very latest type automatic equipment, with which they can not only dial local calls but also many of their own long distance calls. At the same time, the local calling area was extended to include Saugerties, Woodstock, Rosendale, Esopus, High Falls and Shokan. In addition, miles of new cable were placed to provide higher grades of service for local telephone users who want it.

This work in Kingston and vicinity, which during 1957 and 1958 alone will total nearly \$2 million, is part of our continuing statewide program of expansion, improvement and replacement.

Only a company with sound earnings over the long pull can raise the money to provide the newest, and best in telephone service and still hold the price to you low.

R. J. DALTON, Manager

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY



\$2-\$4-\$5 TRADE-IN SAVINGS



ECONOMICAL RAMBLER... a dependable battery priced much lower than competing national brands. 12 month guar. No-trade price 7.88. *With old battery.

WINTER KING STANDARD... Extra plates and fluid capacity for cold weather stamina. 30 month guarantee. No-trade price 14.45. *With your old battery in trade.

WARDS HEAVY SERVICE... More power with a longer guarantee than some national brands priced at \$25. No-trade price 18.95. 48 month guar. *With your battery.

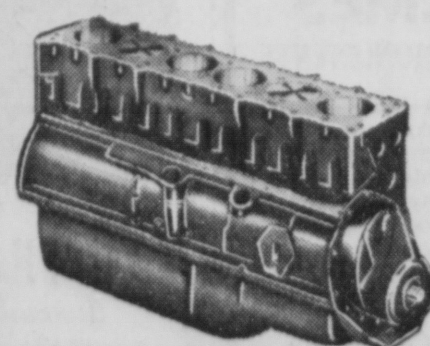
588* 6-volt

1045* 6-volt

1395* 6-volt

12 volt Standards with trade-in as low as... **14.45** 12 volt Heavy Service with trade-in as low as **17.95**

INSTALLED FREE



\$35 TRADE-IN ON REBUILT ENGINES

for 1942-51 Chevrolet **149.95** as low as \$16 a month

Regularly 184.95

Other trade-in savings from \$17 to \$135. Every engine is completely remanufactured. Free 500 mile inspection. Installation available.

DIED

ARCHILLI—Entered into rest suddenly January 13, 1958, Mary Archilli of 710 Broadway. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Friday at 9 a. m., and from St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

COSTELLO—Entered into rest Monday, Jan. 13, 1958, Mrs. Bernadette Costello, nee Whalen, of 119 Greenkill Avenue, wife of Thomas T. Costello; mother of Kathleen Rose and Christine B. Costello; sister of Edward and Miss Patricia Whalen. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Thursday at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Joseph's Mothers' Association
Officers and members of St. Joseph's Mothers' Association are requested to meet at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, this evening at 7:30 o'clock to recite the Rosary for our late member, Bernadette Costello.

MRS. JAMES KELLY, President
MRS. HAROLD REIS, Secretary
FURMAN—Entered into rest Sunday, January 12, 1958, at Newburgh, N. Y., Ethel Furman, nee Purvis, wife of the late Howard I. Furman; mother of Mrs. James H. Boyd of Newburgh; sister of John Purvis of Kingston.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Thursday at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

GOULD—Suddenly at Binnewater, N. Y., Jan. 14, 1958, Nellie Draper, wife of John H. Gould.

Funeral at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Wednesday.

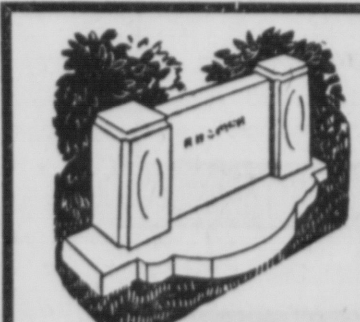
KOSLOFF—Suddenly at Kingston, N. Y., Tuesday, January 15, 1958, Alexis Kosloff formerly of Maverick Road, Town of Hurley.

Funeral services at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock Friday, January 17, at 2 p. m. The remains will be placed in the receiving vault in Woodstock Cemetery pending future arrangements. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Thursday evening.

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc.
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F. DANIEL HALLORAN FUNERAL HOME
88 W. Chester St.
Kingston, N. Y.
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HOLMES' QUALITY MONUMENTS
SAVE \$75 to \$100 on your Memorial. Average price \$200 to \$350. Complete set in any Kingston or Ulster County Cemetery. Hundreds of satisfied customers. Write for 1958 designs and prices.

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All Work Guaranteed.
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Inc.
AIR-CONDITIONED FUNERAL HOME
15 Downs Street
New York City Chapel Available
Telephone FE 1-1425

Local Death Record

Mrs. Mae Keester
Mrs. Mae Keester, 80, of Ellenville died Tuesday at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville. She was the daughter of the late Thomas C. and Mary Elizabeth Cameron Carson, and was born in Wawarsing. Survivors are several nieces and nephews and several cousins. The funeral will be held at H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, 182 Canal Street, Ellenville, Friday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Clifford Albertson, minister of the Ellenville Methodist Church, officiating. Mrs. Keester was a member of the Ellenville Methodist Church. Burial will be in Faintekill Cemetery, Ellenville.

Mrs. Vena Riker
M. Vena Riker of 60 Broadway, died at Kingston Hospital Tuesday. Survivors are her husband, John Riker, an employee in the pressroom of The Kingston Daily Freeman; a daughter, Miss Vena Ann Riker; three brothers, Harry, Lester and Vincent Avery, all of Woodstock; four sisters, Mrs. Florence Dargan, Miss Marian Avery and Mrs. Bertha Tracy, all of Saugerties, and Mrs. John Florentine of Brooklyn. Funeral services will be held at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Saturday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor of Woodstock Reformed Church, officiating. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Thursday and Friday evenings.

Mouse Halts Flight
OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — An Ozarks Airlines plane was preparing for takeoff here last night when everything went black. The plane, without lights—taxied back to the ramp where an electrician located the trouble. He found a mouse in the electric circuit box burned to a crisp. How the mouse got there isn't known. The plane departed for Louisville a half an hour late.

The ski run at La Paz, Bolivia, starts down from a height of more than three miles.

DIED

MCCULLOUGH—At New York City on Jan. 12, 1958, Gertrude McCullough, wife of the late John E. McCullough; mother of the late Capt. John E. McCullough and Miss Mara McCullough; sister of Miss Camille McCullough of New York City and Mrs. Margaret Singer of Samsonville, N. Y. Burial in St. Francis DeSales Cemetery, Allaben, N. Y. Time to be announced later. Arrangements by W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc.

MCCULLOUGH—Jan. 7, 1958, in England, Capt. John E. McCullough, son of the late John E. McCullough and Mrs. Gertrude McCullough; brother of Miss Mara McCullough of New York City; nephew of Miss Camille McCullough and Mrs. Margaret Singer of Samsonville, N. Y. Burial in St. Francis DeSales Cemetery, Allaben, N. Y. Time to be announced later. Arrangements by W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc.

RIKER—At Kingston, N. Y., Tuesday, January 14, 1958, Mrs. Vena Riker of 60 Broadway. Wife of John Riker and mother of Vena Ann Riker, sister of Harry, Lester and Vincent Avery, Mrs. Florence Dargan, Miss Marian Avery, Mrs. Bertha Tracy and Mrs. John Florentine. Funeral services at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Saturday, January 18th at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Thursday and Friday evening.

Funeral services at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock Friday, January 17, at 2 p. m. The remains will be placed in the receiving vault in Woodstock Cemetery pending future arrangements. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Thursday evening.

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Radel Tax Rate

tunity "to become familiar with revisions" before voting. The budget, as presented by former Mayor Stang, listed total city appropriations at \$2,258,456.73 with \$2,101,620.38 to be raised by taxes. The total assessed valuation is \$39,238,618. This because of a reassessment project, is \$7,390,813 above the 1956 total assessed valuation. It is also \$694,197 above the 1957 total.

Two Appointments
A letter from Mayor Radel announced appointment of Corporation Counsel William A. Kelly, of 165 Pearl Street to the Planning Board, and the reappointment of City Engineer Arthur F. Hallinan, of 45 Clifton Avenue, to the same board. Their terms expire Dec. 31, 1959. It has been a policy of the board to have both the corporation counsel and city engineer as members.

A bid for lower assessment on the property and house at 28 West Chestnut Street, which formerly housed the Bidwell rest home, 28 West Chestnut Street, was referred to the city assessor and corporation counsel. The building was badly damaged by a fire last Jan. 24 from which five persons were rescued. One of them, Walter Reil, 77, of 224 Fair Street, died Jan. 25.

Says \$2,160 Right Figure
A. H. Chambers, of 246 Clinton Avenue, present owner, noted that the property is presently assessed at \$13,000, of which \$2,600 is on land and \$10,400 on the building. Because of the fire damage, the assessed valuation after recent appraisal should be \$2,160, he said.

Chambers said he realized that application for the reduction should have been made in July, but he did not own the property at that time, and its former owner, Fred Allen, is in Florida, and was ill during the greater part of 1957, and therefore neglected to apply for the reduction. The 1958 tax due was listed at \$700. An affidavit, showing appraisal by Lawrence J. MacAvery, local realtor, was enclosed.

Other Business
A petition with 134 signatures, asking for a traffic signal at O'Neill Street and TenBroeck Avenue, was referred to the traffic committee, as was a resolution by Richard K. Wood (R) 12th Ward, asking for appropriate signs to limit parking to 15 minutes in the area of the Harry Teetsel store, Washington and Lucas Avenues.

A bill for \$169.20 forwarded by John Van Harding, 24 Brown Avenue, because of sewer trouble attributed to the city, was referred to the corporation counsel. Alderman-at-large Harold Kaye proposed, as a means of shortening the council sessions, that committees be able to do so, hold at least one meeting before the 7:30 p. m., starting time of regular and other council meetings. This, he felt, would tend to end the long committee recesses during meetings.

Watchdog Group

secret underworld society. Horan said the state should lift all geographical barriers and allow state police to pursue organized crime wherever they find it. State troopers now are barred from cities unless invited by the local officials.

At today's session, Chief Inspector Martin F. Dillon of the state police said he thought a special organization was needed to keep watch on gangland and Horan put it—"every day of the year." Dillon said the state police force, and more specifically the bureau of criminal investigation, which he heads, did not have enough men to the job properly.

Horan said he thought that was a "very conservative" statement. Dillon said the state police had a total of 1,400 men, with 187 of them assigned to the BCI.

The ranking Democrat on the watchdog committee, Assemblyman Joseph Corso of Brooklyn, said he would be inclined to go along with Horan's proposal for a special bureau. Horan said the watchdog unit also would study possible changes in the state law that might help state police hold known racketeers when they are believed to be conspiring. He said this was a complicated question.

Another state policeman, Inspector Robert E. Denman, who is in charge of investigation activities for a 10-county area that includes Apalachin, testified about operation of the state police. Both Dillon and Denman said they agreed with Sgt. Edgar D. Crowl, who led the Apalachin raid, that there was no charge on which police could have arrested 60 gangsters and their friends at Apalachin.

Meanwhile, the shadowy connections of Carmine Galante remained a mystery.

Seaway Concern

paired. At one time the site was used for loading barges with sand which was transported to the creek by the railroad from a sand bank located along the West Shore Railroad tracks. Transfer of title is expected to consummate within a few days, Rieker said. It was reported the concern had been negotiating for water front property on the Kingston side of the creek.

Postpone Saugerties Youth Council Meeting
The reorganizational meeting of Saugerties Youth Council scheduled for this evening has been postponed due to the inclement weather. The meeting has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 8 p. m. in Saugerties Village Clerks office.

See Little Debate On Missile Base

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House made way today for quick consideration of a \$548,226,000 emergency Air Force construction bill. Backers predicted approval with little debate of the measure which, among other things, would authorize a start on construction of the country's third base for intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Various other missile projects, a defensive warning system against missiles, and dispersal of bomber bases also would be authorized under the measure, a part of the speeded-up defense plans developed to offset Russian missile progress.

Both Senate and House committees, meanwhile, continued separate probes of the nation's overall defense status, and partisans in and out of Congress sought to assess political blame for the situation. The House Armed Services Committee recalled Secretary of Defense McElroy for further closed-door testimony at a session shortened to permit House members to act on the authorization bill.

Rider Is Heard Today by Jury

Worthington L. Rider, Economy Party candidate for mayor in the last election, appeared before the Ulster County Grand Jury this morning to testify in connection with his charges that the Petford Company of Teaneck, N. J., was a "dummy" formed for the purpose of robbing "the people of Kingston."

Saul Weissman, 306 Gregg Avenue, Teaneck, owner of the firm will make a second appearance before the grand jury next Monday. He also testified last Monday. He has executed a waiver of immunity.

Scheduled to appear Friday for the second time is Harry Thayer, Ellenville editor and village trustee, who has charged that he was offered a "kick back" by a representative of an oil company if he would throw the village business to the firm.

Stroke Is . . .

Davies, Hope Hampton, and others. "He left a great impression on pupils," said one writer, "and gave vital inspiration to all."

Was With Metropolitan
Recognized for his rich talents, one writer said, he served from 1922 to 1935 with the Metropolitan Opera in New York. He was a member of the Imperial Russian Ballet in Moscow from 1898 to 1912.

Kosloff taught locally, more recently in the Governor Clinton Hotel Crystal Room, and in the beautiful gardens behind the building.

"Nature is a great inspiration to dancers," he would say. He loved the flowers, trees and the garden's lake with its swans. "This all does a lot to instill grace," he'd tell his students.

He had many friends with whom he loved to converse. They admired his good nature, enhanced by an ever present smile. He loved animals and birds. A parrot in his room often called: "Professor, answer the phone."

Kosloff's wife Hilda Erbe Kosloff died February 19, 1956. They were together in the world of ballet for a long time, and her death saddened him greatly.

A brother, Theodore, who died last year in California, was also considered an authority on ballet and had worked with some of the leading Hollywood screen folk as an adviser and teacher.

Christian Science funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock. The body will be placed in a receiving vault with plans for cremation later.

Missing From Home

Police were notified early today that Georgia Williams, 32, of 62 West Union Street, has been missing from home since Jan. 10. She is 5 feet nine inches tall, colored, weighing 265 pounds, has reddish hair and gray eyes. When last seen she wore a white sweater, gray coat, blue shirt and brown shoes.

The Mature Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Feed Baby in Your Arms; He Needs Mother's Contact

Mrs. N. writes, "A trained nurse neighbor says I should always hold my baby when he takes his bottle instead of propping it up by a pillow. At night I'm too busy getting dinner to do it. Sometimes I can get my nine-year-old girl to give him his bottle, but you know how kids are. . . ."

Could Mrs. N. teach her daughter to scrape the potatoes and free herself to hold her feeding baby? Babies expect to be held when taking their bottles. Otherwise they'd hatch from eggs like fish, insects and chickens who feed independently as soon as they're born.

But babies are the young of mammals, that biological class whose females are specifically designed to feed them through bodily contact. It seems reasonable to say that breaking this mother-baby contact also breaks the natural order of things.

Today, however, we don't have much respect for the natural order of things unless scientists say it's respectable. So I quote from an article by Dr. Maria F. Fleisch appearing in the January issue of the American Journal of Psychotherapy:

55 Applicants Are Desirous of Jobs As City Policemen

Martin F. Kelly, secretary of the Municipal Civil Service Commission today reported 55 applications made for the examination slated for Feb. 1 to establish an eligibility list for appointments to the police department. As tentatively scheduled, the test will be given at the high school at 9 a. m.

Kelly said he has not received word from Albany as to how many applications have been approved. Jan. 10 was the deadline for filing applications. Of the applications made, 54 were filed at the city clerk's office and one was received by mail.

The examination in 1957 drew 32 applicants. Of these 31 tried the examination, only eight passed it, and when it came time for appointments only two were made.

The difference of 23 in this year's applications, is attributed to the fact that patrolmen are due to get a top salary of \$5,000 a year.

Local Students

winner and received \$5.

Young Spence is eligible for the district contest, to be held in February. He will compete with the winners of Albany, Rensselaer, Schoharie, Greene, Columbia and Sullivan Counties. He spoke on "Constitutional Amending."

Miss Napolitano's subject was "The Constitutional Privilege of Criticizing," and Miss Reed spoke on "Faith of Our Fathers."

The awards were presented by George Flockhart, Ulster County commander of the American Legion.

Others participating were: Fred Hornbeck, 17, senior, Saugerties Central High School; Michael Anzina, 17, senior, Highland High School; William Smith, Kerhonkson Central High School; Robert Strudler, Ellenville High School and Joyanne Nocito, Marlborough High School.

Judges were: Professor Rose Abernethy, Dr. Charles Baker, Dr. Roland Will and John Vett, director of admissions, all of New Paltz State Teachers College and Assistant District Attorney John Larkin. Larkin substituted for District Attorney Howard C. St. John who was ill.

First and second place winners of the district contest will be eligible for the eastern zone contest. Winners of the zone contests go to the state contest.

Breaks GOP Front

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration, putting on pressure for reciprocal trade extension, could point today to a dent in the Republican congressional front opposing the President's trade program.

In a surprise move, Rep. Kean (R-NJ) announced late yesterday he had yielded to administration requests to sponsor in the House the President's controversial proposal for a five-year extension of the reciprocal trade act.

As late as last Saturday, not one of the 11 GOP members of the House Ways and Means Committee, including Kean—could be found who was willing to sponsor the administration trade bill. Trade and tariff legislation must originate in the House committee.

The Morenci open pit, northeast of Tucson, Ariz., is one of the largest copper operations in the United States.



LITTLE LIZ
No man has ever given his wife as big an allowance as she makes for him.

The Mature Parent
By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Feed Baby in Your Arms; He Needs Mother's Contact

Mrs. N. writes, "A trained nurse neighbor says I should always hold my baby when he takes his bottle instead of propping it up by a pillow. At night I'm too busy getting dinner to do it. Sometimes I can get my nine-year-old girl to give him his bottle, but you know how kids are. . . ."

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But babies are the young of mammals, that biological class whose females are specifically designed to feed them through bodily contact. It seems reasonable to say that breaking this mother-baby contact also breaks the natural order of things.

Today, however, we don't have much respect for the natural order of things unless scientists say it's respectable. So I quote from an article by Dr. Maria F. Fleisch appearing in the January issue of the American Journal of Psychotherapy:

He takes from us not only milk but warmth, a sense of completion, peace and sleep. We take a delight in our power to convey them to him. As he satisfies his demands on us, we ourselves experience deep satisfaction with him and with ourselves.

If our minds are too filled with concern for dinner to relax to this delight, we might as well prop—and stop worrying about it. (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

Ike Likes Deficit

his latest illness. He touched off a round of laughter by adding that his doctors were assuring him a couple hours after the President put it there—there was no damage whatever to the intellectual faculties he has.

Turning serious, Eisenhower went on to say that if ever his doctors should tell him that he was unable to carry on the duties of the presidency, he would have no recourse except to resign.

Eisenhower also discussed these other matters:

Summit Conference — Eisenhower said—as he did in his message to Soviet Premier Bulganin last weekend—that there must be adequate advance preparation before he would agree to any new summit conference with the Russians. He said the preliminary steps probably should include meetings at the ambassadorial level and of the foreign ministers of the countries to be represented at any such conference.

In reply to a question, Eisenhower said he has given no thought whatever to including Red China and its satellites in any summit conference.

No Gaiter Release

Gaiter report — Eisenhower said he has no intention whatever of ever releasing the administration's Gaiter report on the state of the nation's defenses and the prospect for the future. That report, drawn up by a committee of advisers named by the President, reportedly cautions that the United States is fast losing military superiority to Russia.

Dulles — Eisenhower vigorously labeled as trash reports that Secretary he would want to see resign. He said Dulles is the last person he would want to see resign, and added that he regards the Cabinet officer as the wisest and most dedicated man he knows.

Fifth anniversary — A reporter noted that Eisenhower will observe his fifth anniversary in office next Monday. The past five years, the newsmen said, have produced for Eisenhower such crises as the Little Rock school integration situation, Russia's satellite and the rise of Nikita Khrushchev as Communist party boss in the Soviet Union.

The reporter asked then for the President's views of those problems and for a forecast of the future.

Conduct to Be Same
Eisenhower responded that he intends to carry on in the three remaining years of his term exactly as he has during the first five years.

Gavin — The resignation of Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin as the Army's chief of research and development was a personality matter, Eisenhower said. He added that Gavin had a right to quit.

Defense reorganization — The President, who has promised a reorganization of the defense setup, declined to answer questions about his plans. He said he would not disclose details in advance of his special message to Congress.

Chamber Officers

ready received will be studied and presented to the proper city officials for consideration. The committee will meet Thursday night.

Renew Mail Stand

On recommendation of the national legislative affairs committee, of which Abraham Streifer is chairman, it was decided to renew the previous stand urging that all classes of postal service be self-supporting. It was also decided not to take any action on the referendum being conducted by the Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. on a policy statement relating to the Robinson-Patman Act.

It was reported that 266 teachers of Kingston schools will visit 34 local business and industrial firms on January 24. This Business-Education Day program is a very important public relations program of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce and recognizes teachers as one of the most important single groups in our community. John J. Bennett is chairman of the special B-E Day committee.

On invitation of the Mid-Hudson Science Advisory Council, it was voted to authorize President Sabin to appoint two representatives to their Advisory Council. The Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce is one of the sponsoring organizations of this Science Advisory Council.

The directors also voted to affiliate with the Ulster County Council of Social Agencies as an agency member. The president was authorized to appoint the two representatives.

Reports Received

Progress reports were also presented for Howard C. St. John, chairman of the annual banquet committee; Richard M. Kalish of the community college committee; N. Jansen Fowler, chairman of the planning steering committee; George Svirsky of the parking committee and John H. Haulbeck, chairman of the industrial procurement committee.

Plans were made for local participation in the "Aircade" sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and to be held in New York City on February 13.

John R. Shults Jr., president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, reported that his organization will sponsor a Miss Kingston Contest as part of the Miss America Contest and will also conduct an area resources survey.

Actress Is Convicted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Maureen Chapman, 40, has been convicted of driving while drunk. She will be sentenced Feb. 10.

The actress submitted her case to municipal court yesterday on the basis of the police report, after entering a plea of innocent. Judge Leo Freund found her guilty. She is at liberty on \$250 bail.

Woodstock News
Rotary's Scholarship Fund Honors Late F. W. Atenucci

Woodstock Rotary Club has voted unanimously to establish its scholarship fund as a memorial to the late Francis W. Atenucci, a charter member, who died suddenly in Florida on Jan. 3.

A suggestion by Justice of the Peace Joseph Forno that the fund be known as the Francis W. Atenucci Memorial Scholarship Fund was unanimously approved. Atenucci had served as secretary of the club since its organization.

Harry Alpern, Woodstock merchant, was named secretary for the unexpired term. The scholarship fund was set up to give financial assistance to worthy and needy college students. To date nearly seven hundred dollars have been borrowed from the fund by village students.

Warren (Bud) Marr was named chairman of reservations for the club's Charter Night on Saturday, Jan. 25, at Deanie's.

John Pike Is Guest

John Pike, Woodstock's nationally famous illustrator, showed a film depicting the history of a water color painting. The picture filmed in Dayton, Ohio, featured Mr. Pike, who was narrator for it. A sound track will be dubbed in later. The popular Woodstock town councilman also told an amusing story of his visit to the Orville Wright residence in Dayton, where he slept in a bed once occupied by Wilbur Wright.

Maurice Hamilton, publisher of the Woodstock Press, is meeting chairman for next Monday.

The Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, will conduct services Sunday at 12 noon at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church.

School Principals Invited to Meeting

Principal Walter S. Van Wageningen of the Woodstock School will be among a large number of area elementary school principals scheduled to meet at Ellenville, Tuesday, Jan. 21, to discuss mutual school problems.

This will be the second meeting of newly-formed Elementary School Principals organization. The principal of the community where the monthly meetings are held will be chairman of the meeting. The group is scheduled to visit Woodstock in February.

Invitations have been extended to the elementary school principals of the Kingston and Saugerties school systems. The organization is patterned after a Dutchess County group. Members are invited to submit questions or propose topics by mail and these are discussed at an open forum.

SKATING RINK GETS HEAVY PLAY FROM KIDS

Until the overnight snow, rain and sleet, the skating rink operated by the Recreation Committee at Andy Lee Memorial Field was



SAFETY SEEKERS—Taking the old injunction to go west at face value, William Keenan, right, took his family and made the move to the wide open spaces some 12 years ago. A prosperous construction engineer in Port Washington, N.Y., Keenan cast a wary eye at the atom bomb and headed for the hills—the first displaced person of World War III. The family settled in the tiny community of De Borgia, Mont., about 90 miles from Missoula, and Keenan became proprietor of the Atom Haven cafe. The cafe now serves as De Borgia's post office, the town's meeting place and home for the Keenans. Left to right are daughter, Barbara, 20, with her husband, Dave Parker; Mrs. Keenan; daughter, Constance, 11, in front; daughter Ruth, 18, and Keenan.

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

From time to time questions come up about U. S. stamps. It seems that only some 111 years ago the adhesive stamps came out as we know them today according to a book covering U. S. Postage Stamps.

Before that, the postmasters marked "Paid" by means of pen and ink or hand stamps of various designs. Such letters usually had the town post mark and date of mailing.

"To facilitate the handling of mail matter, some postmasters provided special stamps or devices for use on letters—evidence of the prepayment of postage. These stamps of local origin are known as 'Postmasters' Provisionals.' After the introduction of postage stamps, these various methods of mailing without stamps affixed continued to be legal until the prepayment of postage by means of stamps of governmental issue was made obligatory by law, effective January 1, 1856." No doubt collectors have some of these "Postmasters' Provisionals."

One also wonders who printed the first stamps at the time. The book does not give the name of the printer or manufacturer nor

the number of stamps first printed. The law was enacted March 3, 1847 authorizing the issuance of adhesive postage stamps and contracts were entered into with private manufacturers for the printing, required for placing on sale July 1st, following. Such contracts were given out until July 1st, 1894.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing, of the Treasury Department, took over and since then produced the stamps we now use. This book gives you reproductions of the stamps but not in color although descriptions of design and colors are given. From the Series of 1847 they show Franklin's portrait by James B. Longacre on a five cent stamp. Washington's 10 cent stamp was from a Stuart painting. In the 1851 series subjects being: Franklin, Washington, Jefferson and the Eagle. They describe the 90 cent stamp of Washington in a general's uniform after a painting by Trumbull. Jefferson's portrait on the five cent stamp is by Stuart in above series.

It is indeed strange that although I studied art in the public schools and took all the art courses in high school, yet never heard of John Vanderlyn, our

Kingston born artist whose paintings are now in our Senate House Museum.

Going back to the series of 1869—March 1, 1869 to April 9, 1870, stamps, our John Vanderlyn's painting, "Landing of Columbus" graces the 15 cent stamp. The color of the stamp is Prussian blue, the scroll and ornamental work light brown. Description in book reads: "Landing of Columbus, after the painting by Vanderlyn in the Capitol at Washington, ornamental scroll work at top and bottom etc."

I wonder if there is a Vanderlyn 15 cent stamp of that issue in our Senate House Museum. Also the old large five dollar bill had the reproduction of the "Landing of Columbus" by Vanderlyn on the back of the bill. I wonder how many local folks knew about it and have it yet.

Appropriate Goal

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N. M. (AP)—Rocket officials recently expressed public thanks—and a hope they can live up to the name—to pupils at the Conroe, Tex., Junior High School who addressed their letters here to: "Improving Grounds, White Sands, New Mexico."

Strong Stomach

SHELBY, N. C. (AP)—A cow of the Ora Mill farm herd died recently. The mill dump is near the pasture.

Queen said a post-mortem disclosed the following in the cow's stomach:

Three razor blades, four nails one to five inches long, a 14-inch chain from a pocket watch, a

clothes pin spring, two large pieces of glass, a swivel and part of a gear from a fishing reel, pieces of wire of various lengths and thickness, plugs and several travelers, which are metal objects off textile machines.

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Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—"Beauty and the Beast" was a delight. Surely this first in the "Shirley Temple's Storybook" series on NBC-TV was the most enjoyable fairy tale that has appeared on television since "Peter Pan."

It would be difficult to imagine a more enchanting Beauty than Claire Bloom or a more compelling Beast than Charlton Heston. E. G. Marshall, June Lockhart and Barbara Baxley helped a make-believe world become most credible entertainment in this live color production from Hollywood Sunday evening.

Fidelity to Story
"Beauty and the Beast" combined superb acting and production with a third virtue that has been all too rare in television's previous attempts in never never land: fidelity to a story that has endured for centuries. For this we presumably are indebted to Joseph Schrank, who adapted it, and to director Kirk Browning and producer Alvin Cooperman.

Those who saw it in color were especially fortunate. Let us note, too, that Shirley Temple makes a charming hostess.

Cast, production, color, Miss Temple—all might have been wasted if someone had tried to tamper with the familiar story that probably is best known to us today through the Andrew Lang fairy books.

"Once upon a time..." A merchant who spent a night in a mysterious castle picked a rose to take home to his beautiful daughter. A beast magically appeared and said his life was forfeit unless he brought his daughter to the castle of her own free will. She came willingly and learned that the Beast who walked like a man was kind. She learned to love him—and when, finally, she agreed to marry him he was magically restored to the handsome prince he had been before an evil spell was cast on him. "And so they were married and lived happily ever after."

On this fragile folk tale, first recorded by Madame Le Prince De Beaumont or Madame De Villeneuve, the television medium might have trampled heavily. (It has done so with other tales.) But nobody tried to make a musical of it or load it with esoteric psychological meanings or give it a new beginning, middle or end.

Fidelity to the original, by the way, does not mean a literal translation. In the story Beauty had five sisters and six brothers. On television she had two sisters.

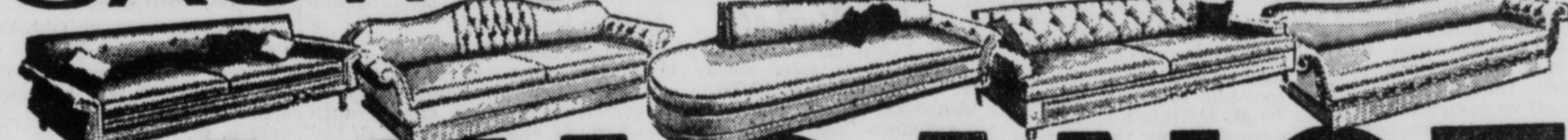
Creative Effort
In the story she returned home for a two months visit. On television she returned home for 10 days. On television, too, some suspense business was introduced that the story lacks—to the benefit of the drama.

So the television version of "Beauty and the Beast" was genuinely a creative effort that utilized the best technical effects of the medium.

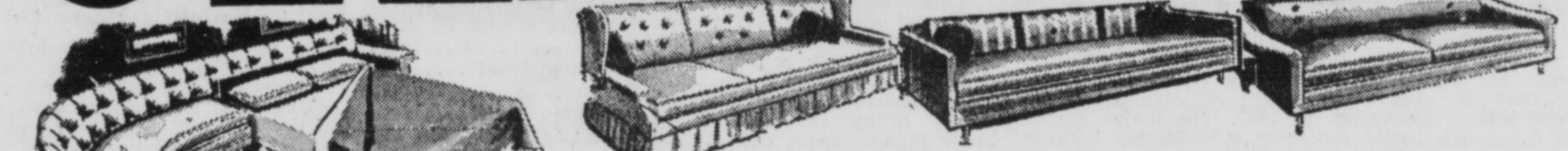
"Shirley Temple's Storybook" has set a high standard with its first production. Let's hope that it maintains it.

Ecuador has two largest volcanoes in the world. They are Chimborazo rising 20,700 feet, and Cotopaxi, 19,550 feet.

CASTRO'S YEAR-END



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Here is just a partial listing:

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Full Size	Contemporary	Beige Modern Weave	\$149	\$ 79
Sectionals	Modern	Grey Metallic	\$209 ea.	\$ 99 ea.
Sectionals	Lawson	Toast Metallic Bouclé	\$209 ea.	\$ 99 ea.
Sectionals	Windsor	Toast Metallic Damask	\$209 ea.	\$ 99 ea.
Love seat	Modern	Green Bouclé	\$259	\$129
Apt. Size	Neo Classic	Green Metallic	\$289	\$159
King Size	Contemporary	Red Damask	\$309	\$169
King Size	Traditional	Green Metallic	\$329	\$179
King Size	Modern	Olive Green Linen	\$329	\$189
King Size	Lawson	Green Textured	\$329	\$179
King Size	Contemporary	Green Metallic	\$339	\$199
King Size	Windsor	Coral Bouclé	\$339	\$199
King Size	Modern	Turquoise Bouclé	\$349	\$219
Apt. Size	Modern	Turquoise	\$379	\$229
King Size	Shelton	Red Modern Weave, Foam	\$406	\$245
King Size	Lawson T	Red Nylon Bouclé, Foam	\$416	\$239
King Size	Contemporary	Gold Matelasse	\$421	\$255
King Size	Traditional	Pink Matelasse	\$444	\$259
King Size	Modern	Brown Tweed	\$454	\$280

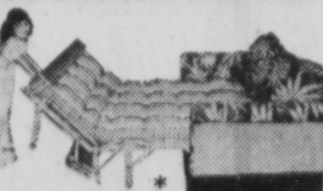
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON CASTRO CUSTOM CHAIRS! 100% FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS!

STYLE	FABRIC	USUALLY	NOW
Contemporary	Metallic Bouclé	\$129	\$69
Modern Chair and Ottoman	Red Metallic	\$119	\$59
Modern	Print	\$129	\$69
Period	Floral Print	\$109	\$58

OF COURSE, NOT ALL PIECES LISTED ARE AT ALL SHOWROOMS, BUT YOU'LL FIND A WIDE SELECTION. ALL SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. ALL SALES FINAL!

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SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor and Analyst

**Speculative Spotlight
On Defense Issues Now
Focus Missile Stocks**



ROGER E. SPEAR

Q. An Ohio reader asks, "Would you give me a list of companies that may benefit from stepped-up Federal defense spending? I can afford to speculate and would value your ideas along these lines."

A. You have a lot of company. The speculative spotlight has been focused on defense issues, particularly missile or missile-related stocks, since the Russian satellite success. The more promising members of the group have already risen considerably in price and may well go further. In a column last October I reviewed briefly a number of missile issues most of which have gained from 15% to 30% since that date. The early purchasers of these stocks have had their judgement vindicated by President Eisenhower's request to Congress for an additional billion dollars of new funds entirely for missile activities. In addition and perhaps more importantly, Federal defense spending was stepped-up in December to an annual rate of \$40 billion yearly from a \$36.8 billion rate in the previous month. I believe that the President will get all he asks for and perhaps more since the earlier Congressional economy drive will hardly be sustained in the presence of the very real threat to our world leadership.

It is impossible for me to tell you how much of future benefits has already been discounted by recent advances nor can I pinpoint for you the spots where new money will be spent. I will list some issues, however, that appear to be the most likely candidates for further gains if we are as I believe, in for a long sustained drive to meet the Russian challenge.

SOME MISSILE OR ALLIED STOCKS SUGGESTED

If I were you and were prepared to assume the degree of market risk that is always present in these volatile stocks, I would go in for missile issues or those closely allied with missile and rocket development. It is in this field that the bulk of new procurement will be centered. One of the stocks I mentioned last October continues to be my favorite. This is General

Dynamics, prime contractor for the Atlas inter-continental missile and others. In addition to important missile interests, General Dynamics is the major builder of nuclear submarines which may also figure in stepped-up defense plans. Douglas, builder of the 1,500-mile Thor, is also in a favorable position with a missile already accepted and ordered into production by the Government. In addition, I like General Tire & Rubber which owns 87 per cent of the stock of Aerojet-General, an important factor in missiles, rockets and propellants. Thiokol Chemical makes solid propellants for rockets and guided missiles. Stock sells on a high price-earnings ratio of about 27-to-1 based on estimates of a possible \$2.75 a share in earnings this year with about one half of net coming from propellant production and research. This is a big field and Thiokol is one of the few chemical companies reporting substantial income from it. Rather than concentrate purchases of any of the foregoing, I suggest that you buy a few shares of each to form a speculative defense package. My opinion is that over a reasonable period you should profit with such a package if the defense speed-up continues. On the other hand, by this method you reduce considerably the chances of loss in any individual situation.

Q — J. McC., Pennsylvania writes, "What is your opinion of American Tobacco? I am considering buying this issue."

A — I like American Tobacco as an income producer and expect the stock to continue to act well under present market conditions. American probably earned around \$8.25 a share in 1957 or 10 per cent ahead of the previous year's net of \$7.51 a share. Recent advance in the stock to a new high is attributed to the possibility of a dividend increase at the directors' meeting later this month. A hike to \$5.50 annually would represent the same percentage of earnings payout as in 1957. The major market risk here is in further unfavorable medical reports on cigarette smoking which have affected the stock adversely in the past. (Send your investment questions to Mr. Roger E. Spear, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman.)

Gotham Man Hurt As Car, Plow Hit

Marvin Zimmerman, 28, of New York City, was treated at Kingston Hospital this morning for minor injuries suffered when his car was in collision with a snow plow on Route 209 about 800 feet south of Route 9W.

Zimmerman, who was operating a 1958 sedan south on an upgrade was treated and discharged.

The 1957 snow plow, owned by the Ulster County Highway Department, was operated by Francis J. Hallion, 34, no address listed.

The snow plow was proceeding north on a downgrade, according to Trooper George Gaine who investigated.

Gaine reported that the snow plow skidded on snow and was in collision with the left side of the sedan. Time of the accident was listed as 9:15 a. m.

New York City Produce Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter steady. Receipts 554,000.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh).

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 60% cents; 92 score (A) 60%-60%; 90 score (B) 59%-60.

Cheese steady. Receipts 155,000. Prices unchanged.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg prices were steady to firm today. Receipts 20,000.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations follow:

NEARBY

Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 41-44; mediums 39-40; smalls 35-36.

Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 42-44; mediums 39-40; smalls 35-37.

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO (AP) (NYSDA) — Closing livestock.

Salable cattle 170, total 380. Steers and heifers: Market steady.

Good and choice 1300 lb steers 25.00; good 800 lb heifers 22.00.

Dairy type slaughter cattle: Demand moderate, market about steady.

Utility cows 15.00-16.00, top 16.50; best angus cows 17.00-18.00.

Commercial dairy heifers 18.00-19.00; utility 16.00-17.00.

Salable calves 90, total 90. Demand active, market steady.

Choice 34.00-36.00; good 30.00-33.00.

Salable hogs 280, total 280. Demand good, market steady.

No. 1-3 butchers 180-220 lb 20.50-21.00; top 21.50; 230-280 lb 18.50-20.50.

Salable sheep and lambs 90, total 290. Demand good, market steady.

Good and choice wether lambs 24.00-24.50.

West Camp Couple

Lt. Homer Masland of the Newburgh Police Department. Malcolm Carey appeared for the district attorney of Orange County.

Ferracane and his wife were arraigned January 2 and later released on bail, \$1,000 for Ferracane and \$500 for his wife.

Deed Demand Cited

According to Cpl. Edward Shannon of Kingston BCI, Ferracane and his wife, a former bookkeeper and secretary at the Simmons Dairy, allegedly threatened Simmons by indicating that they would give damaging testimony in a pending legal proceeding involving Simmons, unless he delivered to them a free and clear deed to a \$17,500 house.

The house involved is located at the Simmons development at Hilton Place, Saugerties.

Ferracane was arrested by Cpl. Shannon as he left the offices of Cassidy & Northrop, attorneys for Newburgh National Bank. According to Shannon, Ferracane had a deed and satisfaction of mortgage on his person as he left the office.

Mrs. Ferracane was later arrested in a parked car where she reportedly had been waiting for her husband's return.

Snow Closes

miles an hour last night diminished today.

At Liberty, Sullivan County, David Gertz, 5, died today of injuries suffered yesterday when the automobile in which he was riding skidded on an icy road and crashed into a tree.

Gerald W. Fox, about 25, of Buffalo, was killed yesterday near Springville when his car and another collided on an ice-coated bridge.

The Leschke car hit the Morton sedan, which in turn hit the Rafferty car, and the latter then collided with the truck and the Gallagher car.

In another mishap at about 2 p. m., a Grand Union Co. truck, driven by Eugene Wright, 34, of Schuylerville, headed north on East Chester Street, struck a tree near 132 East Chester Street. The truck was damaged on the front and the impact split the tree, police said.

Shortly before 2 p. m., traffic was reported tied up on Lucas Avenue near Forsyth Park due to ice on the street.

Early today wires were reported down on Hasbrouck Avenue near Foxhall on Highland and Clifton Avenues, and on Pine Street.

A report at 2:23 a. m., said live wires were down on the Boulevard and residents of the area complained that they had apparently shorted telephone lines because phones were ringing continuously.

A report at 3:25 a. m., said a limb had fallen on the car of Joan J. Langon, of 161 Wall Street, while it was parked near 164 Washington Avenue.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market snapped out of dull irregularity and moved to the upside early this afternoon.

The improvement was narrow. Leading steels, rails, mail orders, farm implements and radio-televi-

sions were up on average while more gains appeared in other sections of the list.

Gains went from fractions to about a point. A good assortment of small losers appeared.

The recovery followed immediately President Eisenhower's statement that he would defer a reasonable amount of deficit spending this year to a tax increase.

Aircrafts, nonferrous metals and oils were mixed.

The steels reversed their lower trend as Youngstown Sheet gained about a point and small fractions were added by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic.

Chrysler rose slightly. Ford was steady and General Motors about unchanged.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 30 cents to \$158.50 with the industri-

als up 40 cents, the rails up 20 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

American Stock Exchange prices were irregular in dull trading.

Corporate bonds edged upward in slow dealings.

U. S. government bonds continued to lose ground.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines 17 1/2

American Can Co. 42 1/2

American Motors 8 1/4

American Radiator 12 1/4

American Rolling Mills ... 45 1/4

Am. Smelt. & Refining Co. 38 1/4

American Tel. & Tel. 17 1/2

American Tobacco 79 1/4

Anaconda Copper 41

Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 18 1/4

Avco Mfg. 6 1/4

Baldwin Locomotive 10 1/4

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... 24 1/4

Bendix 51 1/4

Bethlehem Steel 38 1/4

Borden 38 1/4

Burlington Mills 10 1/4

Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 30 1/4

Canadian Pacific Ry. 25

Case, J. L. 15 1/4

Celanese Corp. 13 1/4

Central Hudson 50 1/4

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ... 53 1/4

Chrysler Corp. 16 1/4

Columbia Gas System 12 1/4

Commercial Solvents 48

Consolidated Edison 41 1/4

Continental Oil 45

Continental Can Co. 26 1/4

Curtiss Wright Common ... 19 1/4

Cuban American Sugar ... 21

Del. & Hudson 71 1/4

Douglas Aircraft 34 1/4

Eastern Airlines 98 1/4

Eastman Kodak 26 1/4

Electric Autolite 180

E. I. DuPont 7 1/4

Erie R. R. 63 1/4

General Dynamics 62

General Electric Co. 34 1/4

General Motors 49 1/4

General Foods Corp. 78 1/4

Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 32 1/4

Great Northern Pfd. 39 1/4

Hercules Powder 29 1/4

Ill. Central 30 1/4

Int. Bus. Mach. 30 1/4

Int. Harvester Co. 72 1/4

International Nickel 88

Int. Paper 30 1/4

Int. Tel. & Tel. 39

Johns-Manville & Co. 39 1/4

Jones & Laughlin 39 1/4

Kennecott Copper 69 1/4

Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 14 1/4

Loews, Inc. 41 1/4

Lockheed Aircraft 24

Mack Trucks, Inc. 52 1/4

McKesson & Robbins 32 1/4

Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 17

National Air Lines 40 1/4

National Biscuit 15

National Dairy Products ... 31

New York Central R. R. ... 34

Niagara Mohawk Power ... 15 1/4

Northern Pacific Co. 33

Pan American Airways ... 86 1/4

Paramount Pictures 12 1/4

J. C. Penney 20 1/4

Pennsylvania R. R. 38 1/4

Pepsi Cola 32 1/4

Phelps Dodge 45 1/4

Phillips Petroleum 40 1/4

Public Service Elec. 34 1/4

Pullman Co. 40 1/4

Radio Corp. of America ... 64 1/4

Republic Steel 18 1/4

Reynolds Tobacco Class B 25 1/4

Schenley 48 1/4

Sears Roebuck & Co. 45 1/4

Sinclair Oil 36 1/4

Socony Mobil 30 1/4

Southern Pacific 31 1/4

Southern Railroad Co. 19 1/4

Sperry Rand Corp. 42 1/4

Standard Brands Co. 49 1/4

Standard Oil of N. J. 36 1/4

Standard Oil of Ind. 31 1/4

Stewart Warner 59 1/4

Studebaker-Packard Corp. 53 1/4

Texas Corp. 25 1/4

Timken Rolling Bear Co. ... 56

Union Pacific R. R. 33

United Aircraft 63 1/4

U. S. Rubber Co. 16

U. S. Steel Corp. 62 1/4

Western Union Tel. Co. ... 39 1/4

Westinghouse Elec. 74 1/4

Woolworth Co. (F. W.) ... 27

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 29

UNLISTED STOCKS

Cent. Hud. 4 1/4 Pfd. 95 99

Cent. Hud. 4 1/4 Pfd. 96

Electrol. 2 1/4

Eq. Credit Part Pfd. 4 1/4

Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd. 80

Rockland Lgt. & Pow. 20 21

Rockland Lgt. 5 1/4 108 112

Sprague Elec. 27 29

Uranium, raw material of atomic energy, is found in minute quantities in the human body.



RICHARD THOMAS

Washington Day

international problems confronting the world in this era, it is reported. His topic will be "Late Report From Russia."

Edward DeWitt again is ticket chairman and he reports that already the demand for reservations is rapidly depleting the available dining space of Bethany Hall.

Other members of the general committee are: Barney Blemker, Stuart Randall, Joseph Flowers, George Kernochen and Dale Swartzmiller.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury on Jan. 10:

Balance \$2,874,779,215.52

Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$36,630,773,823.31

Withdrawals fiscal year \$44,674,194,846.99

Total debt \$274,642,025,215.42

Choir Mothers Postpone Covered Dish Supper

Choir Mothers of Old Dutch Church have postponed their covered dish supper scheduled for tonight. It will be held instead on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 6:30 p. m.

Traffic Tied Up

Traffic on Route 213 in the vicinity of the Eddyville bridge was tied up for more than two hours late Tuesday afternoon due to icy roads. Deputy Sheriff Peter Peterson was dispatched to the scene to assist traffic Under-sheriff Clayton W. Vredenburg notified the State Highway Department which dispatched sanding trucks to the scene.

Knight's Party Off

The social party scheduled for tonight at the Knights of Columbus hall has been canceled because of inclement weather. The event will be held instead Wednesday, Jan. 22.

Details Kept Secret

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government cast high secrecy today about any details on its brief admission that on at least one occasion a plane carrying a nuclear weapon crashed without exploding the weapon.

The Pentagon, apparently acting after consultation with other government agencies, refused to say where or when the accident occurred or to say whether more than one such incident might have occurred.

However, there was growing belief that the accident mentioned by the Air Force Monday occurred within the last year in the continental United States and involved a B47 medium bomber.

Party Leaders

race, Robison tallied 45,937 votes to 30,978 for Hogan, who also was the candidate of the Liberal Party.

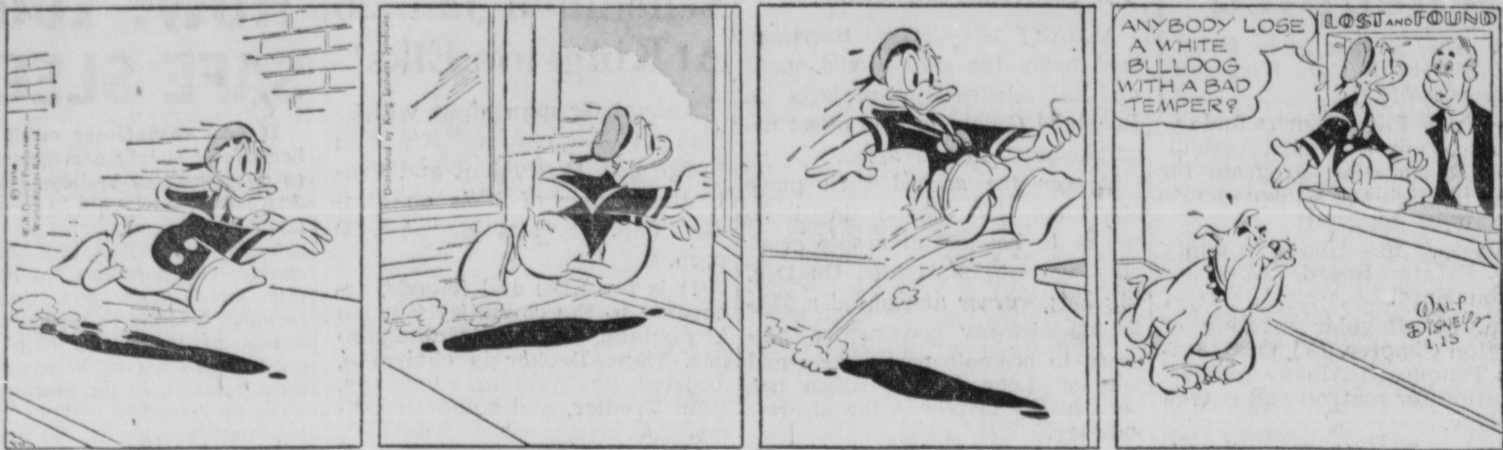
Robison thus succeeds, until Dec. 31, W. Sterling Cole of Bath, who resigned Dec. 1 to become the first director of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

In the 1956 regular election the Republican candidate—Cole—defeated Hogan by a margin of about 5 to 2 in contrast to this year's margin of about 3 to

DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



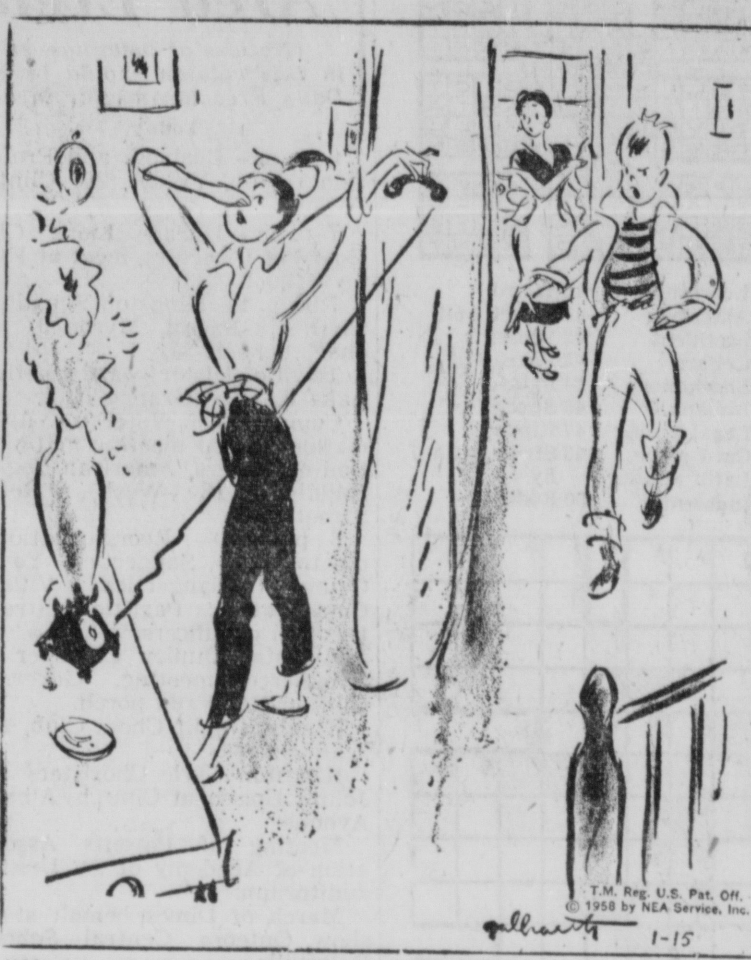
BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Ruined Man

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

He Sang

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

Boys are prohibited from throwing snowballs at trees within the city limits of Mt. Pulaski, Ill., according to Section 37 of Revised Ordinances of that city.

The young daughter was very boisterous, and her father wanted it quiet, so he could read. He clipped a large war map from the paper, tore it up into bits like a jigsaw puzzle, and told his daughter to sit down and put the map together again. This, he

Your Whole Family Will Enjoy this healthful, delicious treat.

Buy some Wrigley's Spearmint Gum today.



TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



creeping into her husband's room and shooting him with a bow and arrow. Asked to tell the jury why she did it, she replied that she didn't want to wake the children.

A Mexican and an American worked together in a Western. On several occasions the Mexican had rabbit for dinner and shared it with his workmate.

One day the American asked: American—Where do you get rabbits, Jose? I can't find any. Jose—My wife she get 'um. Ever' night they come 'round the house and make noise. She shoot 'um.

American—Noise? Rabbits don't make a noise. Jose (positively)—Sure. Go, "Meow, meow."

L'I ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

Up to the Governor

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Moving Fast

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Who's There?

By V. T. HAMLIN



Trudeau Replaces Gavin

TOKYO (AP)—The U. S. Army's new chief of research and development, Lt. Gen. Arthur Gilbert Trudeau, declared today that recent Soviet weapons gains are nothing "we can't compete with or surpass."

Trudeau, a corps commander in Korea, told a news conference he learned only this morning that he had been chosen to replace Lt. Gen. James Gavin as the Army's research chief.

He will take over new new Pentagon post April 1, one day after Gavin's retirement becomes official.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO

**In for Spoiling**

SIGOURNEY, Iowa (AP)—Myron Richard Hammes, one-day-old, is going to get a lot of spoiling from his daddy.

The infant is the first child born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hammes since a train-auto collision Oct. 25, 1956, in which all eight of their children were fatally injured.

Mrs. Hammes, 39, and the baby were "doing fine," said the 47-year-old father.

Myron Richard weighed 10 pounds, 2 ounces.

Vehicle Bureau Suspends Auto Check Licenses

Licenses of two vicinity motor vehicle inspection stations were suspended pending hearings Monday by Motor Vehicle Commissioner Joseph P. Kelly announced today.

They are: Pat's Service Station, RD 1, Newburgh, for alleged failure to conduct inspections according to regulations on brakes and headlights, improper issuance of inspection stickers and failure to keep proper records. Van's Garage Inc., 112 Main Street, Ellenville, for alleged failure to conduct inspection according to regulations as to brakes and steering, and improper issuance of sticker.

Sarah Comes Through

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—They were betting actress Sarah Churchill wouldn't make it.

When the daughter of Great Britain's Sir Winston Churchill entered NBC's huge television studio at 5:30 a. m. yesterday a stage hand watching her arrival murmured:

"That took guts."

At noon, Miss Churchill's wan face was submitted to the glaring lights and searching eye of the television camera in an hour-long play, "The Makropoulos Secret."

True to the tradition of the theater, Miss Churchill gave one of the best performances of her life, critics said.

Many TV viewers also believed it "took guts" for the actress to appear. For less than 24 hours before arrival at the station Miss

Churchill was a temporary inmate of county jail.

\$75 Taken From Safe

RIDGEWOOD, N. J. (AP)—The custodian of the Methodist Church yesterday reported the theft of \$75 from the church safe.

The custodian's name: Jesse James.

The latest census shows the United Kingdom has a population of 51,221,000. Nearly 42 million live in England.

ROSENDALE THEATRE

ROSENDALE, N. Y.

Phone Rosendale OL 8-5541

2 Shows 7 and 9 P. M.

Now Playing

2 FEATURES 2

In CinemaScope

"THE HIRED GUN"

Rory Calhoun

Anne Francis

— also —

In Technicolor

"DECISION AT SUNDOWN"

Randolph Scott

John Carroll

Closed Tuesdays

Unrest Continues**In Caracas Area**

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Student demonstrations are continuing against President Marcos Perez Jimenez.

High school students staged the largest of several demonstrations yesterday. Police used tear gas and the flat sides of machete blades to break them up. An undetermined number were arrested.

Many residents reported that the opposition had taken to the telephone with an apparently taped recorded message saying, "The liberation movement continues and we are counting on you."

Perez Jimenez put down a one-day revolt of air force and some army units on Jan. 1 but unrest has continued. He named a new Cabinet last week and then reshuffled it Monday.

THE COMMUNITY THEATRE KINGSTON

FEDERAL 1-1613

SHOWPLACE OF THE MID-HUDSON VALLEY

— STARTING TODAY —

Mat., Open 1:30 p.m. Feature at 2:20. Eve., Open 6:30 p.m. Feature at 7 & 9:45.

THE PEOPLE OF PEYTON PLACE ARE ON THE SCREEN!

Every emotion they have ever known... every hunger... every fear... every triumph... every shame is part of

Peyton Place

COLOR by DE LUXE

CINEMASCOPE

In the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND

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HOPE LANGE
LEE PHILIPS
NOLAN
VIANE VARI
KARLHUR KENNEDY
T. RUSS TAMBLYN
TERRY MOORE
DAVID NELSON
GARRY COE

BETTY FIELD • MILDRED DURNOK • LEON JAMES • LORNE GREENE

KINGSTON A WALTER READE THEATRE

MAT. DAILY 2 P. M. EVE. 7 & 8:30 FE 8-9695

STARTS TODAY

Bring the whole family for a delightful evening. You'll love every minute of it!

Here it is!

That delightfully new—refreshingly different screen entertainment—it's motion-picture story-telling at its best—based on the Felix Salten book—with a whole forest full of surprises—music laughter—drama and romance!

WALT DISNEY presents THE STORY OF**Perri**

First true-life Fantasy

in color in TECHNICOLOR

A Republic Picture

A Republic Presentation

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NEXT WEEK!**WEDNESDAY**

to

SATURDAY

JAN. 22 to 25

AUTO SHOW

STATE ARMORY

Manor Avenue

Admission 50c

OUR VACATION

we will be

CLOSED

JAN. 19

thru JAN. 29

OPEN

THURS. JAN. 30

Cold Weather Blues?

Try the Cheering Warmth of our ...

DINNER and COCKTAILS**JO-AL's ITALIAN RESTAURANT**

"Just around the corner from Wall"

61 JOHN STREET FE 1-9800

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GERMAN-AMERICAN HOME COOKING

OUR DAILY SPECIALS

OLD DUTCH POT ROAST — SAUERBRATEN

FAMOUS GERMAN "LOWENBRAU" ON TAP

You will like our cozy bar and homey dining room.

WE CATER TO WEDDINGS AND ALL TYPES OF PARTIES

Willi and Elizabeth Harms, prop.

GRAND OPENING FRANK'S SERVICE CENTER JANUARY 16th-17th-18th

Special Get Acquainted Offer

FREE

with Purchase of 10 Gallons of Gas
6 FLYING RED HORSE GLASSES

To Be Given Away
JANUARY 18th

1st AWARD 100 GALLON OF MOBIL GAS

THERE'S SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

DON'T MISS THIS BIG EVENT!

COME IN TODAY

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN!!

ROUTE 9W

Just Over the Bridge

FREE —

LOLLIPOPS and BALLOONS FOR THE KIDDIES

PORT EWEN, N. Y.

"LET YOUR CAR BE OUR WORRY"

"Specialized Mobilubrication"

**MOBIL GAS
MOBIL OIL
MOBIL TIRES
MOBIL BATTERIES**



Oldsmobile Leads The Medium Price Class in Sales

Oldsmobile has moved ahead of all competitors in the medium price class in the sale of new cars since the 1958 models were introduced, according to Oldsmobile's general manager and vice president of General Motors, J. F. Wolfram.

"I believe this indicates," Wolfram said, "that Oldsmobile will make an even stronger impact on the medium price class market in 1958."

R. W. Denton of Denton Cadillac Oldsmobile, Inc., confirmed the fact that he has been informed by Mr. Wolfram that Oldsmobile is now the leader in the medium price class since the 1958 cars were unveiled.

Wolfram, prior to new model introductions, had predicted a good year for his company. In meetings with automotive writers, he had stated that Oldsmobile expected to take a larger share of medium price class.

"Oldsmobile sales since the in-

roduction of the 1958 models in early November have been higher than during the same period a year ago," Wolfram added. "In the months of November and December, Oldsmobile retail sales increased by 10 per cent over the same period of 1956."

"Public reception of our brilliantly styled 1958 cars would indicate that our optimism is justified. It is apparent that more and more people like Oldsmobile's 'mobile look' and the continued engineering leadership for which Oldsmobile has become famous," Wolfram concluded.

New Fleet Torpedoes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy announced today that two new lightweight torpedoes—designed to seek out their targets by following sounds—have been delivered to the fleet.

Known as the Mark 32 and the Mark 43, the torpedoes are the first of a new series developed by the Navy in its stepped-up concentration on antisubmarine warfare.

The Mark 43 can be launched from either surface ships or aircraft. The Mark 32 is designed for ship launching only.

Thruway Claims Safety Record For '57 Travel

ALBANY (AP)—The Thruway Authority today claimed a new safety record for the superhighway in 1957—slightly less than two deaths for each 100 million vehicle miles traveled.

Thirty-three persons died in accidents on the Thruway last year. Vehicles traveled a total 1,700,545,210 miles, making the death average 1.94.

The 1956 mark was 2.68, based on 38 deaths and a total 1,418,747,303 vehicles miles. The previous record was the 2.44 fatality rate in 1954, the first year of toll operation.

The authority attributed the slash in the 1957 fatality rate to intensive enforcement of speed limits and other Thruway regulations by state police and to efforts by the authority to promote safe-driving practices.

Rebels Pull Back After Bold Raid On Havana Port

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Rebel forces of Fidel Castro withdrew safely to their mountain hideouts late yesterday after a bold daylight raid on the sugar port of Manzanillo.

The Cuban army made no comment on the attack. President Fulgencio Batista's forces say they want to meet Castro's guerrillas in an open fight, but they reported no action to counter the young revolutionists' foray on the southeast coast, at the foot of the Sierra Mestra.

For most of the day rebel bands blockaded all roads and railroads into the city of 100,000 while they searched for politicians and army officers marked by Castro as "enemies of the people."

They burned sugar cane fields, automobiles and buses, looted food warehouses and smashed equipment, and attacked guard posts. They also carried off some prisoners, but how many was not reported.

Port Even

PORT EWEN — The Port Even Unit of Home Bureau will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Jan. 21, 8 p. m. at the Port Even Firehouse. A film, "The Proud Years," will be shown. It is supplied by Ulster County TB Health Association. Robert L. Brown will lead a discussion. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. John Houghtaling and Mrs. C. P. Emerick.

Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be followed by benediction and confessions 7:30 o'clock tonight at Presentation Church.

Men's Candlepin Bowling League meets tonight. Teams 1 and 4 at 7 o'clock and teams 2 and 3 at 8:30 o'clock at Reformed Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy McConnell have returned after spending a few days with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mitchell and family, Lexington, Ky.

Miss Edith Lowe has returned after visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Secor, Riverdale, Md.

Woman Third Victim

BEDFORD, Pa. (AP)—A Pittsburgh woman today became the third person to die of injuries suffered in the crash of a transcontinental bus on the ice-coated Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Mrs. Clemmie Johnson, 24, succumbed in Bedford County Memorial Hospital without regaining consciousness.

She was admitted Monday night a short time after the bus skidded helplessly sideways into a concrete bridge abutment and ripped in half.

Of the 17 injured, seven are still hospitalized. All are in fair condition.

Podiatrists Now

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Assn. of Chiropractors says some foot doctors call themselves chiropractors, others podiatrists.

Without saying which are more numerous, the association announced it is changing its name to the National Podiatric Assn. so the public can more easily remember the new name.

Average Man Can't Make Decision on Eisenhower Budget

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The average man is up a tree right now on President Eisenhower's budget.

How can he tell whether this budget—a record for peacetime—is good or bad, wise or foolish, enough or too little? He doesn't know enough to decide.

And that goes for this writer. It's the only honest thing to say.

Feels Out of Date

In a little more than three months—since the Russian Sputniks shocked the world into sudden consciousness about space and missiles—the average man has been forced to feel left behind and out of date.

He can't even guess, because he

can't even visualize the problems, whether 500 million dollars for research is enough or whether five times that much is needed to keep this country abreast of Russia.

Worse than that: The results coming from this year's budget may not show up for years.

One thing is for sure: Eisenhower is bent on balancing the budget—that is, not spending more than the government expects to take in in revenues of all kinds.

To increase spending for defense, and still balance the budget, Eisenhower had to cut corners: by cutting down on domestic programs, such as public assistance, hospital construction, school construction.

That by itself raises a point: Last year Eisenhower asked Congress for money to help states build schools.

But now he's dropping altogether

er the idea of money for schools—and instead is asking money to educate a limited number of young people, particularly in science.

All for Balancing

The question therefore is: In this kind of society, rich and growing, is it for the good of the country to cut down on programs which only recently were deemed essential in order to save on spending?

Or would it be better to go a little deeper into the red and leave the budget unbalanced by spending more than the government expects to take in?

As the years go on and the contest with Russia grows perhaps more intense, are more and more things in the general field of public welfare to be sacrificed in order to get more money for defense while balancing the budget?

Increasing Problem
Drinking water is an increasing problem in the U. S. In Texas in 1957 drinking water was sold in some communities at 50 cents a gallon.

What's Your Hobby?

MODEL SHIPS
AND PLAVES
CERAMICS
LEATHERCRAFT
MODEL RAILROADS
ARTS AND CRAFTS
WEAVING

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ELSTON
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KINGSTON, N. Y.

THE SMART SHOP
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CLEARANCE SALE

Items Reduced **20% or More**

Not all sizes in every style. All sales final.

Blouses Handbags
Sweaters Gloves
Skirts Fabric, Wool, Fur Lined
Robes Challis and Flannel
Gowns and Pajamas
Costume Jewelry
Corsets and Brassieres

All Sales Final

CLEARANCE SALE

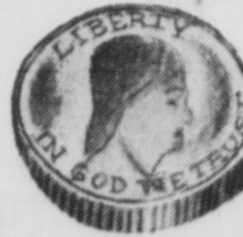
To Make Room for Spring Styles
We Are Offering Women's Suede

Natural Bridge Shoes
(VALUES TO \$10.95)
for **\$7.95**

SPECIAL—DISCONTINUED STYLE
NATURAL BRIDGE SHOES
\$4.95 (not all sizes)

DITTMAR'S SHOE STORE
578 BROADWAY

"50¢ a tablet can be cheap!"



No one likes to pay 50c for a single tablet—including us. Nevertheless, some of the newer drugs cost that much. They seem expensive—yes, only seem. Consider this: Pneumonia used to mean 4 to 6 bedridden weeks. Loss of pay. Often hospitalization. Often death. Now, a few dollars' worth of one antibiotic will generally cure pneumonia in days. And this is only one example... there are many others. When you consider what a few 50c pills will do for you, they seem downright cheap.

DEDRICK'S DRUG STORE
308 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.
TELEPHONE FE 1-0800

I'M ON MY WAY TO
FRANKLIN PHARMACY

WE ALWAYS GET OUR PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED THERE. MOTHER SAYS SHE LIKES THE DEPENDABLE SERVICE.



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KAPLAN'S

WESTERN UNION

STORE NAME AND ADDRESS

TO KEEP OUR THOUSANDS OF TRAINED CRAFTSMEN BUSY AND MAINTAIN TOP FACTORY PRODUCTION NORMALLY SLOW IN NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER, WE ARE DRASTICALLY CUTTING PRICES TO PREFERRED DEALERS ON OUR SLUMBER TIME AND SUPER SLEEP-GUARD MATTRESSES. IF YOU WANT BIGGEST MATTRESS BARGAINS OF YEAR FOR YOUR CUSTOMERS, WIRE AT ONCE FOR NEW LOW PRICES AND PLAN OFF-SEASON SALE.

SIMMONS COMPANY

we said Yes!

SIMMONS "OFF-SEASON" SALE

HUGE MATTRESS SAVINGS... DURING JANUARY ONLY!

Big value for thrifty shoppers!

Engineered for years of comfort and wear. Only Simmons production can make this mattress at this low price. Hundreds of firm, resilient springs. Sturdy pre-built border. Blue Haze striped cover.

Twin or Full Size. Matching Box Spring Foundation \$39.95

\$39.95

Normal Selling Price \$59.95

Better quality—Bigger savings!

Second only to the wonderful Beautyrest mattress. 312 firm springs precision-joined with Auto-Lock construction. Pre-built crush-proof border. All felt upholstery. Elegant gold and grey cover.

Tufted or Tuftless. Twin or Full Size. Box Spring \$59.95

\$59.95

Normal Selling Price \$78.95

SIMMONS CO-OPERATING STORE OFF-SEASON SALE

See the full-color, double-spread ad in LIFE magazine, January 13th issue.

FREE DELIVERY
To Out-of-Town Areas

KAPLAN Furniture Company
65-68 North Front St.

OPEN
Fri. 'Til 9 P.M.
Evenings by Appointment

Fear More Slides
At Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS (AP) — State park officials are keeping a wary eye on a crumbly section of the Niagara River Gorge where three rockfalls have occurred in the past five days.

The latest in the series of falls occurred yesterday. Park officials reported "a sizeable piece" of rock fell into the gorge but said it did not approximate the 40,000-ton fall of last Friday.

Arthur B. Williams, chief engineer of the Niagara Frontier State Parks Commission, described the area as unstable. "There are cracks throughout the area," he said.

The site of the slides, about a

quarter-mile north of Whirlpool Bridge on the American side, has been roped off since Friday.

Stamps for Jurors

PAINTED POST (AP) — There is an archaic state law, says Justice of the Peace Raymond D. Stevens of the Town of Erwin, that says any citizen called for jury duty is entitled to 10 cents, just for appearing.

Nobody ever asks for it, says Stevens.

But one day last week, he decided to take official cognizance of the ancient statute by presenting each of the 30 veniremen called for a civil case with 20th Century version of a dime — 100 trading stamps.

Benson Says Ike
Backs Stand on
Price Supports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Benson wants farmers and the public generally to know that President Eisenhower stands firmly behind him in seeking lower farm price supports.

The secretary discussed the situation at a news conference yesterday. A special agriculture message Eisenhower will send to Congress Thursday will contain, Benson said, a firm insistence upon farm program changes. Benson added:

"I do know that the President believes in what he will recommend."

The secretary also said Eisenhower would take a hand in trying to get his farm recommendations adopted by the Democratic-controlled Congress.

Benson's remarks appeared to have been made in reply to reports and speculation in farm and legislative circles that the President himself had little personal interest in farm policies and legislation and would merely pass along to Congress what Benson proposed.

Benson said he did not know yet just what steps Eisenhower will take to try to get administration farm proposals adopted. He said, however, that the chief executive doubtless will confer with congressional leaders on the matter.

CYO Director Raps
'Rock' in Dancing

SUMMIT, N. J. (AP) — There's too much "rock" in teen-age dancing to suit the Rev. Harold A. Murray, Catholic youth director of St. Teresa's Roman Catholic Church here.

"When a fast number is played," Father Murray said, "the only thing youngsters seem to know is this jumping around."

The clergyman plans to invite 250 junior CYO members next month to teach them "the fine points of decorous terpsichore."

Father Murray, by the way, is no relation to Arthur.

Cost Reduction Subject
At Engineer Meeting

Herbert L. Hochberg, chairman of the cost reduction program at the battery division, Sonotone Corporation, will speak to the Mid-Hudson Chapter, American Institute of Industrial Engineers on "Cost Reduction" at the regular meeting in Central Hudson Auditorium, 47 Canton Street, Poughkeepsie, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Hochberg will speak on the problems encountered in cost reduction by both committee-type and individual programs, the analysis applied to these problems and the methods used to generate a solution. He has a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a masters degree in business administration from the Harvard Business School.

Check Redstone
Night Firing for
Satellite Clues

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Army checked over tape and photographic records of a nighttime launching of its big Redstone missile today for clues that might help it put an American-style Sputnik into an orbit.

The Redstone was sent up into a starlit, cloudless, moonless sky from the Air Force missile test center here last night at 8:25.

Photographic and recording devices at island stations along the missile test range extending out into the Atlantic registered detailed information as to the manner in which the missile and its many instruments performed.

This was the data being pored over by technicians today, for the Redstone is considerably more than the Army's biggest—and first operational—ballistic missile.

A Redstone will be the first stage of the huge Jupiter-C test vehicle. With this device the Army hopes, before another month goes by, to place a cylindrical satellite into an 18,000-mile-an-hour earth orbit, 200 or more miles up in the sky.

The Redstone, 69 feet long and six feet in diameter, lifted sluggishly from its launching pad, in fiery sheets of exhaust fumes and with an earth-shaking roar. It climbed vertically, at a rapidly accelerating pace, for thousands of feet. Then it arched at a slight angle toward the southeast, still very much on the upgrade.

The Defense Department, announcing the launching minutes after the takeoff, gave no indication of the distance flown or the target assigned. It said only that the flight was normal.

Navy Will Train
500 Enlisted Men
As Scientists

Five hundred men, trained in the field of science will be added to the ranks of the Navy and Marine Corps annually under a new educational program announced recently by Secretary of the Navy, Thomas S. Gates.

Beginning with the school year 1958-1959 that number of enlisted men will be enrolled in civilian institutions of higher learning four year courses leading to a Bachelor of Science Degree and a commission as an officer in the Navy.

Emphasis in their studies will be placed on mathematics and the physical sciences. During summer vacation periods, the students will be assigned to

Navy laboratories and other scientific establishments to study application of the sciences.

The basis for selection of enlisted men for this higher study will be intelligence and aptitude. Those considered qualified but who lack sufficient high school credits for college entrance will be given opportunity to earn those credits.

Students will receive the pay and allowances of their rates while attending college. The Navy Department will pay the cost of their education. They will be required to remain on active duty as officers for a period equal to the time they are enrolled in the program.

A selection board consisting of Naval Officers and civilians experienced in the field of education will be convened to pass upon applicants for the new program. Those selected will be enrolled in colleges and universities throughout the country, subject to the rules of the institutions concerned.

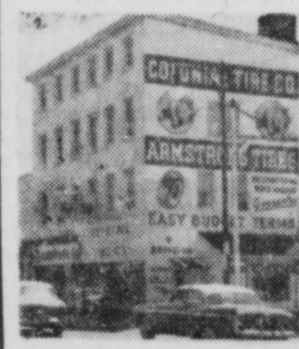
Saul Says:

In this science-conscious year, with satellites here and rockets bursting there, we are inclined to view scientific achievement thru the magnifying glass of publicity.

None of us will dispute the importance of scientific progress, but let's not overlook the humanities—the every day relations of man to man.

Give it a little thought, neighbors. You will see what I mean.

Saul Sobsey

COLONIAL
TIRE CO.

785 BROADWAY (at Albany Ave.)
KINGSTON, N. Y. PH. FE. 8-7567

Ancramdale Woman
Is Victim of Burns

HUDSON (AP) — A woman who suffered second and third degree burns over 85 per cent of her body lost her fight for life last night.

Mrs. Carolyn Ball, 69, of Ancramdale, died in a hospital.

A widow, Mrs. Ball apparently lay five hours on her kitchen floor, too weak to call for aid, after sparks from an electric light ignited her nightgown as she was

about to retire late Saturday night.

A brother-in-law, Harry Ball, received a call from the victim early Sunday morning when she finally was able to move to a phone.

Members of the Copake Rescue Squad took her to the Columbia County Hospital.

Bus Not Running

The bus operating for Common School District 14 in Connelly was not running today due to the storm. The bus normally transports students to the Port Ewen school which was closed.

Clearance

THE GREATEST IN HUDSON VALLEY
ALL QUALITY FURNITURE IS PRICED
TO YOUR BUDGET. YOU GET



AT WIEDY'S
DURING THIS
TREMENDOUS
SALE

WIEDY
FURNITURE COMPANY

ROUTE 28 — 2 MILES WEST OF KINGSTON
HOURS — Daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Budget Terms Arranged
Saturday 9 to 6 2 Years to Pay

DIAL FE 8-3048

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

KRESGE'S

3 DAYS
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BIG BUY SPECIAL

Save 23% Reg. 2 for \$1!



Men's Fine Cotton
T-SHIRTS
ATHLETIC SHIRTS
and
KNIT
BRIEFS

This Sale Only

2 for 77¢

Superior Quality...
At a Big 23% Saving!

Soft cotton yarn in purest white. Nylon reinforced for extra strength. All full-cut for comfort and freedom. Guaranteed a full year. In protective cellophane packages.

KRESGE'S SUPER SPECIALS

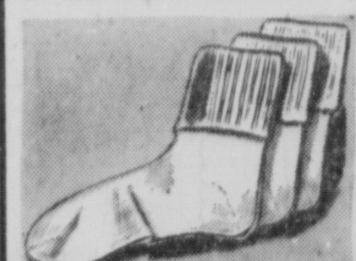
3 DAYS ONLY PERT APRONS



2 for 87¢

Bib, coverall, half aprons. Percale, nylon, polished or embossed cotton. 79¢ values!

3 DAYS ONLY GIRLS' SOCKS



3 prs. 87¢

Reg. 3 prs. \$1! Heavy cotton. Nylon reinforced. Triple-fold cuffs. White. 9 to 11.

3 DAYS ONLY—DON'T MISS OUT!

327 Wall Street

Kingston, N. Y.

KRESGE'S

the family's
choiceJ & A
FE 1-4444DANSKINS
TIGHTSFULL FASHIONED FOR
PERFECT FIT...Made of Helanca
S-T-R-E-T-C-H Nylon

\$5.95



- Perfect companion for leisure and sports wear.
- Average and long length.
- Black and red

SALE

WINTER COATS
\$29.99

Values to \$55.00
Misses and Junior Sizes

London's
Kingston, N. Y.

CLEARANCE SALE

SHOP SUNRAY
AND SAVE

MISSES NYLON AND RAYON

QUILTED ROBES

Sizes 10-18

Values to \$8.95
each \$3.99



NYLONS
RAYONS
COTTONS
SIZES 3 to 14
Values to \$4.99

GIRL'S
QUILTED
ROBES

\$2.99

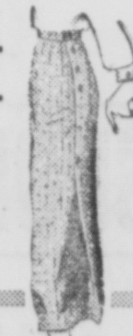


MISSES ALL WOOL

SKIRTS

SPECIAL GROUP

Reg. \$5.98
Value \$2.99



CHILDREN'S

SNO SLACKS

Water Proofed

Values to \$4.99
each \$1.99



MEN'S ALL WOOL

LODEN COATS

Removable Hoods • Solid Light & Dark Greys

Sizes 38 to 46

Reg. \$16.95
Value \$11.99

LONG & SHORT
SLEEVE

POLO SHIRTS

2 for \$1

ALL
SIZES

MISSES CHALLIS AND

FLANNEL GOWNS
FLANNEL PAJAMAS

2 for \$3

or \$1.99 each

MATERNITY
SLACKS

Sizes 10-16
\$1.00

SUNRAY FACTORY OUTLET

83 SMITH AVE. (Over Central Bull Market)

FREE PARKING

Other Stores Located at 119 S. William St., Newburgh and 393 Mill St., Poughkeepsie

Open Mon., Tues. & Sat., 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Wed., Thurs. & Fri., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Sisterhood Meeting Held

The monthly meeting of Temple Emanuel Sisterhood was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Ronder Wednesday, Jan. 8.

Plans for assisting in the preparations for observing the 25th anniversary of Rabbi Bloom were also made.

A contest involving New Year's resolutions was held. Awards went to the Mmes. Roy Hunter and Sam N. Mann.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Gardiner Resident to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley L. Bugbee of Dexter, Me., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to L. William Linz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Linz of Gardiner.

Miss Bugbee was graduated from Dexter High School and is a senior majoring in music at New York State Teachers College in Potsdam. She is a member of the College Symphonic Band and Orchestra and the Zeta Gamma Sigma Sorority.

Mr. Linz was graduated from New Paltz Central High School and Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam with a BS degree in chemical engineering. He is now teaching physics and chemistry at Massena High School, Massena.

A June wedding is planned.

St. Peter's, Rosendale

St. Peter's School Association of Rosendale meeting scheduled for tonight at 8 has been cancelled because of inclement weather. The meeting will be held instead Wednesday, Jan. 22, in the school hall at 8 p. m.

CLAIRE HATS

"Famous For Millinery"

326 Wall St.
Kingston, N. Y.

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY
JANUARY 16 - 17 - 18

GIRDLES --- CORSELETTES
BRASSIERES

- ROBES
- GOWNS
- SLIPS
- BLOUSES
- GLOVES
- SCARFS

25%
TO
50%

ALL SALES FINAL

KAY-MAY SHOP

Corsets, Lingerie, Accessories

247 Clinton Ave.

Phone FE 1-0122

WHAT'S LEFT

SHOE Sale!

- NATURALIZERS
- TOWN and COUNTRY
- FIANCEES

\$7.90 and \$8.90

IN ALL HEEL HEIGHTS
(Formerly 10.95 and 12.95)

Special
GROUP OF SHOES
\$3.95 to \$6.95
Values up to \$12.95

Gene and Mike's SHOES
"BETTER SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"
Phone FEDERAL 1-7979
Parking NO PROBLEM
71 ALBANY AVENUE at B'WAY
Kingston, N. Y.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6, FRIDAY TO 9



ATTEND TEACHERS DINNER—In spite of inclement weather on Tuesday, Jan. 14, a good attendance was evident at the Kingston Teachers' Association dinner held in the Kingston Hotel. Seated at the speakers' table were (l-r) Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly; G. Howard Gould, guest speaker who is executive secretary

of the New York Teachers Association; Robert Bernhart, treasurer of Kingston Teachers' Association; Mrs. George F. Dingee, Rear (l-r) John Schoonmaker; Mrs. Robert McDonald; Mrs. John Schoonmaker; Robert McDonald, who is assistant supervisor of Kingston schools. (Freeman photo)

Open House Party Planned by YMCA For This Friday

The YMCA Youth Center will inaugurate the 1958 party and dancing season on Friday, with an open house dance at 8 p. m. according to general secretary Louis Shafer this morning.

There will be no admission charge, as music will be furnished by the American Federation of Musicians, Local 215 and Transcription Fund. Frank Rebollo, youth director, will have members of his Girls and Boys Hi-Y assist in making program preparations. A special committee of mothers and dads will act as chaperons and they will also assist in serving refreshments.

The Youth Center has been newly decorated. The walls have been painted, the stage remodeled and new curtains are on the windows. The girls' powder room has been redecorated.

Parents and friends of the YMCA are invited to participate and inspect the Youth Center.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter 155 OES will be held Friday evening at the Masonic Temple. A reception will be held in honor of the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron. All Stars and Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. The officers are requested to be present at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Gardiner

GARDINER—Sunday services at Reformed Church will be at 11 a. m., Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. and Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Flowers at the church last Sunday were given by the Stokes family in memory of Alfred Stokes.

Senior Youth Fellowship attended the Youth Rally at Ellenville Reformed Church last Sunday.

Baptism will be administered Sunday, Jan. 26. Parents desiring to have children baptized will notify the Rev. Kenneth Cordes this week.

Church Council will meet at the church hall Friday 8 p. m. to schedule events for the coming year.

The annual congregational meeting and pot luck supper will be held at church hall Monday, Jan. 27. Ladies' Aid Society will be in charge of supper. Each family attending will bring a covered dish. Rolls, butter, dessert and coffee will be supplied by the Ladies' Aid.

Mrs. Frank Prim and Mrs. D. Sullivan were in New York last Monday.

Ambrose Smith is a patient at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, and is expected to return home soon.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Gardiner Fire Department will meet at the firehouse Monday 8 p. m.

A general store which has been operated by the late John Moran for more than 50 years closed Saturday.

Miss Irene Cooper Is Bride-Elect; Will Wed Percy Russell Jr.



IRENE COOPER
(Tom Reynolds Photo)

Mrs. Carrie Cooper, 188 Washington Avenue, Saugerties, announces the engagement of her daughter, Irene, to Percy S. Russell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warrington, 24 Merritt Avenue, Kingston.

Miss Cooper was graduated from Saugerties High School and is now employed as a secretary with IBM.

Mr. Russell is a graduate of Kingston High School and is now serving in the armed forces at Fort Dix, N. J.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Backs Tweed Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—The Tweed plan for court reorganization and consolidation in New York State has won substantial support through an endorsement by the Judicial Conference of the State of New York.

Judge Albert Conway, chief judge of the Court of Appeals and chairman of the conference, announced yesterday that the conference voted to endorse the plan proposed Jan. 6 by the Temporary State Commission on the Courts.

The plan is known as the Tweed plan by virtue of the fact that Harrison Tweed is chairman of the commission. The commission, an official state body, was established to survey the state's courts and recommended improvements.

The submarine USS Torsk holds the U.S. Navy record for number of dives, with 8,000 to its credit.

BE LOVELY TO LOOK AT with a NEW hair style ...

Permanents \$7.50 up
Our experts can work exciting magic with your hair! We'll wash it, cut it, set it — style it in a flattering new coiffure that's both fashion-right and beauty-right for you!

LILLIAN'S BEAUTY SALON
25 Cornell St. Phone FE 1-1818

Democratic Women Plan to Attend Albany Conference

Mrs. Catherine O'Leary, mayor of Rosendale, will participate in the open forum at the New York State Democratic Women's Legislative and Political Conference Jan. 20. Two days of fact-finding, stock-taking and idea-swapping will take place at the conference which is being sponsored by the Women's Division of the New York State Democratic Committee. The conference is being held on January 19 and 20 at the Sheraton-Ten Eyck Hotel in Albany.

Those planning to attend from Ulster County are Mrs. Arthur Green of Ellenville; Mrs. Everett Coby, Nanonoch; Mrs. U. Parker Decker, Highland; the Mmes. James McKeown, James Hunter, Alfred Trandle and Catherine O'Leary of Rosendale; the Mmes. Molly Weeks, Robert Haver and Catherine Carlson of Ashokan; the Mmes. Harriet Allen Kerr, Ralph Gabrieli, Stephen Stark, Willard Hogan, Robert Tenny and Joseph Anzalone of New Paltz; Mrs. Norman Kellar of Tillsen.

Those attending from Kingston will be the Mmes. Anne M. Ashdown, Edwin F. Radel, William A. Kelly, Aaron E. Klein, Lincoln Crosby, Raymond Schuler, Sylvester Bujak, Joseph Koenig, John J. Schick and Sam N. Mann.

Card Party

St. Joseph's Church
A card party will be held Thursday, Feb. 6, at 8 p. m. in the school hall. The event is sponsored by the St. Joseph's Mothers' Club. Mrs. George Savatgy is chairman and Mrs. Francis Egan is co-chairman.

Public is invited. Refreshments will be served and awards given.

Vanderlyn Council

Vanderlyn Council 411, Daughters of America will hold a special meeting at 2 p. m. on Thursday at 14 Henry Street. Financial business only will be transacted.

SALE 20% OFF

COMPLETE STOCK of
Dresses • Skirts
Blouses • Sweaters

at the
CRICKET SHOP

356 BROADWAY
DIAL FE 1-2017

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

FIANCE CHANGES HIS MIND

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter was engaged to a man for over a year and they were to have been married last month. The date had been set, the wedding dress bought and the bridesmaids put to the expense of their dresses. Out of the blue he wrote her and broke off everything with no further explanation than that he had decided marriage was not for him and he asked to have his ring returned. Considering all the expense everyone has been put to and the embarrassment caused my daughter, would you say that she might keep his ring?

Answer: I don't think she could keep his ring—not even as part payment of the expenses incurred. In her place, there is nothing to do but put the wedding clothes away in the hope that they may be put to a happier use than could ever have been possible with him.

Courtesy in Serving Guests

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) How can a woman guest at our table be served first when the serving dishes are handed around the table? (2) Also, when the hostess serves, as I do occasionally for my husband as he has a crippled finger, isn't it logical to serve myself last?

Answer: (1) She can't without slowing up the service. However, the dishes started by someone else next to her can certainly be offered to her first. (2) Yes; any other way would be impossible.

Man's Manners in Public

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me what is correct in the following instance: A young man and his mother are standing in front of a building. A gentleman in passing greets the

mother, tipping his hat. I say the son should also tip his hat. A friend says I'm wrong and that a man does this only for a woman.

Answer: He must lift, or at least tip, his hat to acknowledge the other man's courtesy. N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Schneider's
is first stop when
you're altar-bound

You'll find a selection of engagement and wedding ring ensembles to make any starry-eyed bride-to-be thrill with pleasure. Some (like those illustrated) are crafted for classic beauty . . . others are charmingly ornamented . . . all are exquisitely designed in perfect taste.

Established 1928
PHONE FE 1-1888
Schneider's
JEWELERS, INC.
REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Jewelry • Silverware • China
290 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

maternity clearance sale at THE ROSE SHOP

DRESSES

by Helene Scott and Hi-Stork

Regular	SPECIAL
24.98	14.88
22.98	13.88
19.98	12.88
17.98	10.88
15.98	9.88
14.98	8.88
12.98	7.88
10.98	6.88
8.98	5.88
7.98	4.88

JACKETS

by Marvelo & Star Maternities

Regular	SPECIAL
14.98	8.88
12.98	7.88
10.98	6.88
8.98	5.88
7.98	4.88
6.98	4.88
5.98	3.88
4.98	2.88
4.50	2.88

Mothers-to-be, these fashions are the latest and smartest for your enjoyment while waiting.

THE
ROSE
SHOP

29 NORTH FRONT ST.
(Head of Wall Street)
KINGSTON, N. Y.
TEL. FE 1-5812

If it's fine...it's *Flintridge China*

Theme

Classic elegance . . . to set an unusual table, and forever reflect your exquisite taste! THEME, expertly crafted in a wide, wide 1/2" band of burnished coin gold or sparkling certified platinum, in popular ivory translucent Flintridge China coupe shape. Select it to use with elaborate or plain accessories. \$18.00 a 5-piece place cover. See THEME and others at . . .

Safford & Scudder
JEWELERS, INC.

Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society

Serving the Public for 5 Generations

SPONSOR OF THE WELCOME WAGON

310 WALL ST. FE 8-1351 KINGSTON

Blanche's Dance Studio

WILL BEGIN A SERIES OF

Ballroom LessonsFOR 11 THRU 13 YEAR OLD ON JANUARY 24th
CLASSES WILL BE HELD**FRIDAY EVENING FROM 7:30 to 8:30 P.M.**THE FEE WILL BE 10 LESSONS FOR \$15.00
ENROLL EARLY AS CLASSES WILL BE LIMITED
CALL FE 1-0721 AFTER 6:30 P. M.**\$4.93 Milk Price**

NEW YORK (AP)—A uniform price of \$4.93 per hundredweight (46.5 quarts) will be paid to dairy farmers in the New York-New Jersey Milkshed for their December production.

The producer butterfat differential for December is 5.2 cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below the 3.5 per cent standard.

The figures were announced last night by C. J. Blanford, market administrator.



BLUE CRUTCH DRIVE—Several hundred dollars were raised last week during the Blue Crutch Drive in Kingston for funds to aid polio victims. The drive was sponsored by Kingston Post 150, American Legion, and its auxiliary, and Local Voiture 381, 40 & 8. From left are Lou Suhrhoff, city chairman of the drive; Danny Bittner, past commander of Kingston Post 150, and William Slover, president of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association. The locomotive of the local voiture was parked on Wall Street in the uptown business district during the drive. (Sterling Studio photo).

Tillson**Tillson Vols Meeting**

The postponed meeting of Tillson Volunteer Fire Company will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the firehall. The meeting was canceled last night due to the storm.

Easy to Make!

by Alice Brooks

Make a big hit with a little girl by making her one of these party aprons! Easy-to-sew, jiffy to embroider, decorate.

For a little angel or for a birthday girl! Pattern 7340; transfer 2 aprons, 8x9 1/2 inches. Use straw yarn for hair.

Send **Thirty-five cents** (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send **Twenty-five cents** more for a copy of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Two complete patterns are printed right in the book... plus a variety of designs that you will want to order: crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, quilts, toys, dolls.

Births

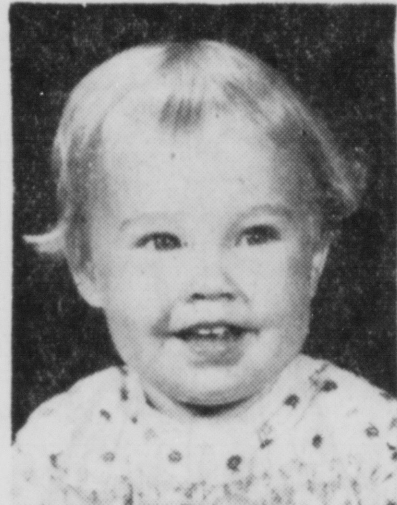
The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Jan. 6—Kathryn to Mr. and Mrs. George Maouris, of New Paltz; John Alexander Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Sulko Jr., Town of Ulster; Ronald Steven to Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Emanuel Lindhurst, 114 Tremper Avenue.

Jan. 7—Russell Valdo to Mr. and Mrs. Valdo Reynaud, of Ulster Park.

Jan. 8—Lance Walter Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. Lance Walter Cooper, of 14 Van Buren Street; Thomas Alva to Mr. and Mrs. William Alfred Seabury, 3rd, of Mt. Marion; Donald Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Michael Keating, of 14 East Pierpont Street; Kerry Diane to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Monroe Longier, of Port Ewen.

Jan. 9—Alan Scott to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Florie Hejnal, 124 Lucas Avenue.

**Announces
Wedding Plans**

Mr. and Mrs. John Gillen of Stanville announce the engagement of their daughter Jane Ann to Wilson Smith of Kingston. No recent photo of Miss Gillen was available. She minimized the importance of the occasion and that the photo workshop at 616 Broadway, tel. FE 8-5208 gives quick individual service for all portrait needs. Of course her family and fiancé are disappointed not to receive a finished portrait of her engagement photograph too. No one can buy her engagement portrait, only she can give this treasured memory. —adv.

Fire Delays Commuters

NEW YORK (AP)—Fire in the locomotive of a New Haven Railroad train and a power failure in a ferry terminal delayed about 78,000 commuters during last evening's rush hour.

Grand Central Terminal which

is used by both the New Haven and New York Central Railroads, was crammed with stranded suburbanites.

On Staten Island, power at the St. George ferry slip stopped at 5:20 p. m., Ramps could not be lowered to permit passengers to board or leave ferries. Some 10,000 persons were stranded on the boats, which remained in the windy, rain-swept upper bay. Another 8,000 travelers were delayed at the Manhattan and Staten Island ferry slips until 8 p. m. Ferries provide the only direct route between Manhattan and Staten Island.

H.G. Rafalowsky**MID-WINTER CLEARANCE****SALE!**

This is the sale that stresses great reductions on merchandise of acknowledged quality. All goods are taken right out of our regular stock of fine, nationally advertised men's wear... but, though values are store-wide, this sale does not include Fair Trade items.

MEN'S SUITS

Previously Were	Now
\$50.00	\$41.90
\$55.00	\$45.90
\$65.00	\$54.90
\$79.50	\$66.90
\$85.00	\$71.90
\$105.00	\$87.90

**ONE GROUP OF
SUITS and TOPCOATS**

formerly sold
up to \$65.00.
One of a kind

NOW \$44⁹⁰**TOPCOATS**

Previously Were	Now
\$50.00	\$41.90
\$59.50	\$49.90
\$65.00	\$54.90
\$119.00	\$99.90

Vicunaire

One Group of Sport Coats**\$24⁹⁰**

Values to 37.50

ALL OTHER SPORT COATS 15% OFF

ALL

**OUTERWEAR
20%-25% off**

Including suedes, nylon anti-freeze, and gabardine jackets — Zero King suburban coats in solids and tweeds — milium lined.

**ONE GROUP OF
SLACKS****\$6.90**

Reg. \$9.95

**ALL
SWEATERS****20% off**

Wools, Orlons, Bernhard Altmann Cashmeres Pullover & Coat Styles

**DAMON
TIES****\$1.79**

3 for \$5.00
Reg. 2.50-3.50

**ONE GROUP OF
BUCKNELL****SPORT SHIRTS****\$6.90**

Values to 11.95

**ALL JAYSON and
EXCELLO****SHIRTS****15% off**

Whites & Fancys

WELDON & JAYSON**PAJAMAS****20% off****WOOL SOX &
SCARFS****20% off**

NO CHARGE FOR MINOR ALTERATIONS

MANY OTHER ITEMS MARKED DOWN
THROUGHOUT THE STORE AT SAVINGS UP TO 40%

H.G. Rafalowsky

Home of Botany 500 Clothes, Tailored by Daroff

71 Albany Ave. at Broadway No Parking Problem

Our
39th
Year

Wonderly's

314 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

"Quality Is Remembered Long After Price Is Forgotten"

SALE**BLANKETS — COMFORTERS
PILLOWS**

Fieldcrest — Seconds

"Nylo King" Blankets

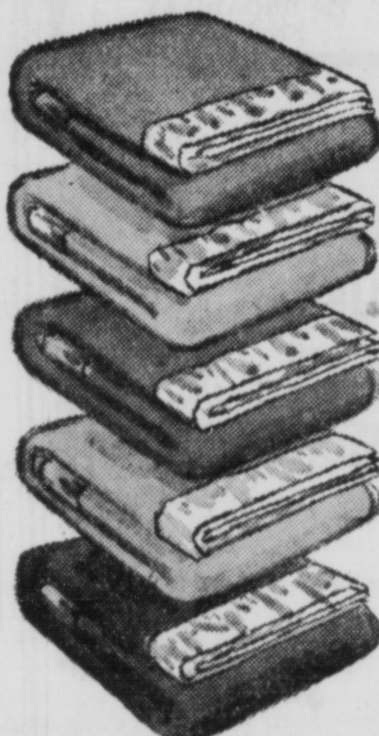
Here's a Buy! 72x90

Nylon blend (rayon, cotton and nylon)

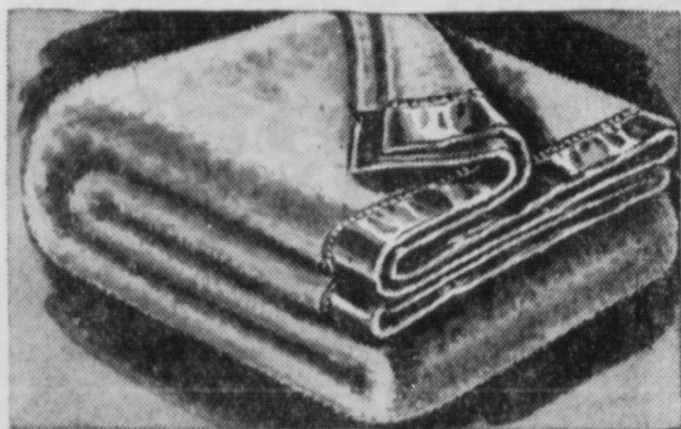
A soft, washable blanket.

ALL COLORS

Reg. 8.98

**SALE 6⁹⁹
ea.****100% ACRILAN
BLANKETS**Extra large size
80 x 90Completely washable,
mothproof.

Reg. 15.98

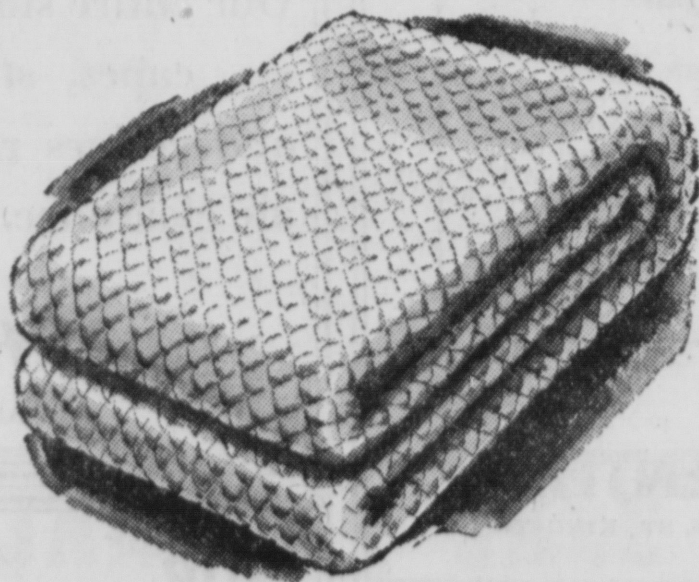
**SALE 11⁹⁹
ea.****ACRILAN FILLED
COMFORTERS**

Printed French crepe.

72x84

Easily laundered.

Reg. 12.98

SALE 8⁹⁹**ACRILAN
BED PILLOWS**

21x27

To match comforters

Reg. 9.98 pair

**SALE 3⁹⁹
ea.**

a **SAFE** way to pay
your License Fee...

**Register Check
PERSONAL MONEY ORDER**

Why send a Postal Money Order when our new REGISTER CHECKS are so much easier—and so much cheaper! Yet just like a Money Order.

1. Simply hand the teller the cash for your Register Check, plus the fee of only 15c for amounts up to \$250.

2. In seconds you receive a numbered check imprinted with the amount—and a copy as your record.

3. You yourself fill it out, sign it—and mail it, just like a personal check.

Come get YOUR Register Checks at

**KINGSTON
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Maternal Health Fund Campaign Is Over 50 PC Mark

At a dinner meeting of the Board of Directors of the Maternal Health Center and the Ulster County Committee for Planned Parenthood, held at the Stone-wall Hotel, last week, it was announced that the current cam-

paign for funds had already exceeded the halfway mark. Officers elected were Mrs. William D. Wilson Jr., chairman; Mrs. William R. Putnam, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Keefe, recording secretary; Mrs. William T. Fuller, treasurer, and Mrs. Louis L. LaConte, assistant treasurer.

Appointed at the meeting were the budget committee and the affiliates committee. It was announced that the educational committee was already at work. Contributions will be accepted at Maternal Health Center, 578 Broadway, it was announced by Mrs. Fuller, treasurer.

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KERHONKSON AGENCY PRESENTS CAR FOR DRIVER TRAINING—Wilfred Kopp and Mrs. Kopp of Kerhonkson present keys of new 1958 Ford car to Roland R. Riegel, Kerhonkson High School principal, and Peter Zegel, driving instructor.

The new dual control Ford was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Kopp of the Kopp of Kerhonkson Ford Agency for use in the school's driver education program. Principal Riegel received the keys on behalf of the school.

"We are happy to make this car available to the teen-age students of Kerhonkson," said

Mr. Kopp. "Driver education courses have proved their value in hundreds of communities throughout the state."

Roland Riegel congratulated the Kopp of Kerhonkson Agency for its "public spirited attitude in making a car available for students to learn to drive."

The high school course will be taught by Peter Zegel who was trained at a special teacher preparation institute conducted by the American Automobile Association.

The Automobile Club of New York, local AAA affiliate, arranged with Kopp of Kerhonkson Agency to loan the car for one year.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

SawyerDebatersReport Successful First Term

SAUGERTIES — Saugerties High School debaters surveyed a successful first term program Friday as they prepared plans for the second half. On January 25 they will attend the Winter Student Congress at Catskill and on February 1 a picked squad will represent Saugerties in the 74 school New York University Hall of Fame Tourney.

During the first term Sawyers won over half of their 112 debates capturing 2 first places, twice finished third. Six new members were elected to the National Forensic League honorary. They were Malcolm MacKay, Michael Breen, Carol Benson, Daryl Hargreave, Arlene Krom and Stanley Newkirk.

Eleven students won advanced degrees for speech or debate proficiency and participation. Degrees of honor were earned by Barbara Beck, Fred Hornbeck,

Paul Wengert, Susan Staples, Hannah McLennon, and Paul Kruger. Degrees of excellence will go to Lowell Mayone, Rosemarie Raucel, and Joann Turco.

Sally Davi and Helen Swart were elected to join Janet Nickerson as holders of degrees of distinction the highest of NFL honors. All three have received \$250 scholarships to Ripon College, Wisconsin. Janet remains the local point leader with 279 and will likely threaten the Sawyer record of 302 set last year by James Ercog.

December proved to be a big

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Send FIFTY CENTS (coins) for this pattern add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

GOSPEL MEETINGS

Evangelist

A. E. WICKHAM

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FOUR DOORS OFF WALL STREET

ter of Utica spent the weekend visiting with Mr. Carpenter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valmore Carpenter of West Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson, she is the former Kay Sloboda of West Camp, have moved into their new home on Old Kings Highway, Asbury. Mr.

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Anderson is a former resident of Mt. Tremper.

Adult Classes Canceled

All Adult Education classes of Saugerties Central School have

been cancelled due to the storm. It was announced this morning by Miss M. Frances Larned, assistant director.

Classes are expected to continue as usual next week.

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Schatzel Needs Big Series Tonight; Cramer Dips to Second



George Stuetzle, the volatile Pine Plains Bombardier manager, is an unhappy man these days.

On the one side he is plagued by the unwillingness of his Hudson Valley League squad to show up en masse for any given game. On the other, and this causes him great mental discomfort, he is plagued by the obsession that Chet (The Jet) Forte is ineligible to compete in the HVL.

The stained-glass manufacturer is remarkably refreshing in his relationship with newspapermen. He was in high gear Monday night before he led his lambs to slaughter at the hands of the refurbished Poughkeepsie Stallions.

"Look at this," he beseeched a visiting scribe, pointing to a copy of the by-laws of the Hudson Valley League.

"It says here that this league was organized to foster and promote the sport of semi-professional basketball. Now where does that leave Mr. Forte?"

"My understanding is that the league has approved professionals, except those under suspension from the National Basketball Association," the scribe suggested.

"Well, how come they barred Forte from the Kingston Basketball Tournament last spring?" "Because he was a pro, wasn't it?" Stuetzle persisted.

"I think it's a shame and violates the spirit of this league," he went on. "It's going to bust up the league, you watch and see."

Someone suggested that Pine Plains' strategy of showing up with only five players to play a team like Poughkeepsie was not calculated to solidify the foundations of the first-year league.

"Well, look at it from our standpoint," he countered. "Our players figure Forte is a pro and doesn't belong in the league. So they say why go to Kingston and get clobbered."

Flotsam and Jetsam:

The ideal battle Monday night would have been between Poughkeepsie and Kingston and the feeling here is that the Chevrolees would have won it. Forte reminded some of the old timers of the peerless Benny Borgmann of the professional set-shot era. Borgmann was great in his prime, but we don't think he had Forte's shooting irons. . . . Frank Fiore is developing into the No. 1 heckler at Chevrolet games. . . . A tip of the hat to Whitney Myers and Joe Benjamin for working an excellent game under trying conditions. They knew Pine Plains had only five players and yet were compelled by the code to call them as they saw them. There was some heckling when the game got rough in spots but on the whole it was a fine job. . . . Coach Buddy Smith of Saugerties High is so smooth he's never fully appreciated by the spectators. You have to watch him game after game to grasp his amazing wizardry.

Of Men and Mice:

Any debate comparing the talents of Chet Forte and Ted Dwyer is bound to get enthusiastic. Dwyer is subjected to greater pressure than Forte because of an inferior supporting cast. The Jet looked great Monday night surrounded by the likes of Ed Kolokowski, John Schell and others. How would he have looked and fared with Dwyer's cronies? There is little to choose between the pair in the speed department. Both have a bewildering variety of shots, but we think Dwyer does more things for a ball club, is rougher and tougher as a rebounder and digs harder than Forte. It would be a hard choice. Having watched Dwyer several times in the last two years, we've come to the conclusion that he must have set up many of Forte's baskets at Columbia.

This and Data:

Joe Trimble, the Daily News sports writer, had to change the date of his Babe Ruth League banquet appearance in Kingston, because of a change in his schedule. He was tapped to work one of the Knick games. . . . Bill Stafford, Athens hurler, will leave for the New York Yankees' St. Petersburg, Fla. special training camp early next month. The fireballing right-hander has an excellent chance of crashing the Yanks' Richmond team in the International League. Observers think he has the temperament and ability to make the big top.

Schrowang, Massa, Sangaline Star

Raiders and Rebels Win Big in Senior Cage Loop

John Massa and Joe Schrowang staged a two-man performance in a Senior Recreation contest Monday night as their Rebels quintet decked Powell's 60 to 49, at M.J.M. In another league encounter, the Raiders bettered M.A.D. 50 to 34.

Massa and Schrowang accounted for 46 points in a sharp performance which saw the Rebels take a commanding lead in the final period after a nip and tuck battle.

Leading 31 to 25 at the half, the Powells went out in front 44 to 40 at the third quarter mark. However, the Rebels tightened its defense in the final eight minutes and limited the opposition to five points while they accounted for 18.

Pat Sangaline sparked the Raiders with 22 points. Chic Boice came through with 17 for the bulk of the scoring for the winners. Jack Niles and Bill McCabe had 12 and 11 respectively for the defeated club.

The scores:

M.A.D.				
	FG	FP	PF	TP
DePetro	2	1	1	5
Van Loan	2	1	1	5
McCabe	5	1	1	11
Niles	6	0	0	12
Bruck	0	0	0	0
Haber	0	0	2	0
Wenzel	0	1	1	1
Totals	15	4	6	34

Raiders				
	FG	FP	PF	TP
Cragan	1	0	2	2
Lawrence	3	1	1	7
Boice	8	1	2	17
Sangaline	11	0	3	22
Norton	1	0	2	2
Miller	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	2	9	50

Scoring by quarters:				
M.A.D.	1	2	3	4
Raiders	14	10	11	15

Meeting Postponed

The Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club meeting, canceled last night because of the weather, has been postponed to Tuesday, Jan. 21. All members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Kingston Star Averages 188 in Last Eight Sets

Despite a 188-average in her last eight games, Rose Schatzel of Kingston must roll a big four-game set tonight in order to qualify for the finals of the National All Star Women's match game tournament at Minneapolis.

Mrs. Schatzel was in 20th position at the end of last night's firing after posting four-game series of 722 and 782.

The defending champion, Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids last year's runnerup, and fourteen others will go into the match play round starting Thursday.

She is scheduled to make her bid tonight at 10 o'clock.

In her Monday night block, Mrs. Schatzel rolled 182, 188, 186 and 166 for 722. She followed up with 196, 172, 210 and 204 for 782 last night.

Cramer Now Second

Meanwhile, Morris Cramer of Albany was relegated to second place in the men's division as the result of a near record 1400 series by Tom Hennessey, the St. Louis star.

Hennessey's six-game series, second highest in the 17-year history of the All Star, boosted his 24-game aggregate to 5177, a 125-pin lead over the runner-up Cramer, who had been sailing along in first place since Sunday.

Cramer Rolls 1137

Cramer started yesterday's activity with a 107-pin advantage but ran into a series of splits and wound up with 1137 series for a 24-game total of 5052.

The Albany representative, already assured of a spot in today's semi-finals, rolled games of 203, 202, 183, 171, 187 and 191.

Cramer, who picked up \$100 in prize money by leading after 18 games, has 23 strikes for Tuesday's block. "I had more splits than normally," Cramer said after his series.

Hennessey, one of the nation's great bowlers, averaged over 223 in rolling games of 256, 223, 212, 197, 224 and 288. Chuck O'Donnell, also of St. Louis, owns the highest series record, a 1403 he shot in the 1950 All Star.

Buzz Fazio of St. Louis, rolling on the second shift, was the first of the big time bowlers to threaten Cramer. But Fazio fell 10 sticks short of the Albany kegger by clicking off a 1255 series for a 5042 total.

Donato Eliminated

Skip Vigars, the Albany Times-Union Match Game champion moved to the 22nd slot with six-game block of 1245 for a 24-game total of 4806. He shot scores of 202, 234, 190, 181, 182 and 256.

Joe Donato of Schenectady failed to make the semi-finals by three pins. He finished with 1141 on games of 191, 193, 199, 187, 180 and 191. His 24-game total was 4614.

The original field of 192 bowlers was cut to 94 yesterday for the 12-game semi-finals this afternoon and tonight. All games will count toward narrowing the group to 14 finalists for match play starting Thursday.

Joe Scheff's 557 Tops Central Rec

Official: John Woods. Timer: R. Girard. Scorer: J. Bruck.

Powell's				
	FG	FP	PF	TP
Gray	4	0	0	8
Brown	0	0	0	0
Kidd	7	1	3	15
Basset	0	0	0	0
Brown	2	0	4	4
Van Dyke	7	0	2	15
Hatcher	0	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	7
Brown	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	3	10	49

Rebels				
	FG	FP	PF	TP
Schrowang	10	4	0	24
Krueger	2	0	1	4
Mickney	2	1	1	5
Massa	10	5	3	25
Celuch	1	0	2	2
White	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	10	6	60

Scoring by quarters:				
Powells	1	2	3	4
Rebels	13	18	11	18

Official: John Woods. Timer: R. Girard. Scorer: R. Johnson.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Tommy Tibbs, 131, Boston, outpointed Willie Pep, 129½, Hartford, 10.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Joey Lopes, 137, Sacramento, outpointed Jimmy Carter, 138, New York, 10.

LONDON, England — Willie Towell, 133, South Africa, outpointed Orlando Zulueta, 135, Cuba, 10.

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• PARKING •

Port Students Appeal to Fans for Order at Games

The Port Jervis student body has appealed to its basketball fans to cooperate in keeping order at home games and to avoid any demonstration such as occurred at the Kingston High-Port game Jan. 7.

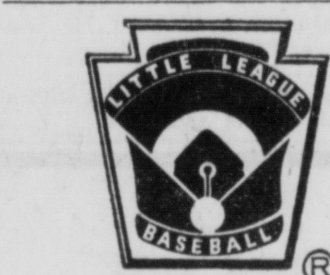
In a letter to its followers, the school's student council urged that spectators refrain from any acts similar to those displayed at this game and to conduct themselves in an above reproach manner in the interest of good sportsmanship.

The letter further read that adults and not students were responsible for the bottle-throwing incident which just missed Coach Jack Gilligan and other episodes such as throwing of gum wrappers and other debris at the Kingston bench.

In an effort to get its school back in the good graces of the league and school officials, the student body has organized a monitoring system to be put into effect at all its home games as a safeguard against keeping order.

Kingston school officials, however, are still expected to proceed with its formal protest condemning the action of the home crowd and particularly school officials who failed to take the matter in hand.

During that hectic game, won by Port, 79 to 73, Coach Gilligan was roughed up by several unidentified spectators and had his coat ripped. Throughout the game, balcony spectators littered the Maroon bench with paper and wrappers.



Rondout Valley Little League organized for the summer season at its first meeting of the New Year in the High Falls Fire House.

About 30 persons were present to conduct the business, which included the appointment of Lloyd Gersback as umpire-in-chief and various committees for the promotion of the program.

Former league president Clarence Coogan was named chairman of a manager selection committee. Others named are Dave Franzblau and Elwood Osterhoudt. It was pointed out that last year's managers will have preference for the management of their respective teams.

Philip Kenny, George Shea and Bill Cahill comprise the equipment and purchasing committee. This group must maintain an inventory of all equipment and submit a report on items which have to be purchased.

A committee to delve into the feasibility of acquiring a suitable playing site either by deed or lease was named. It included Elwin Schoonmaker, Chet Miller, Clarence Coogan, Elwood Osterhoudt and Bud Snyder.

Other appointments made were: League secretary, Miss Fay Oak-

ley; minor league chairman, George Shea; publicity committee, president and secretary.

The next meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Jan. 22 in the Cottekill Fire House.

By The Associated Press

The St. Louis Hawks still have a comfortable 7½ game lead in the Western division of the National Basketball Assn., even after losing a full game of their margin as the result of a doubleheader in St. Louis last night.

Cincinnati, runnerup in the West, beat New York 117-111 and Philadelphia beat the Hawks 110-109.

Minor league chairman, George Shea; publicity committee, president and secretary.

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Ex-American Leaguer

Bill Grieve Speaker For Old Timer Dinner

Banquet Scheduled At The Barn, Jan. 29

William (Bill) Grieve of Yonkers, an American League umpire for nearly 20 years, will be the principal speaker at the Old Timers Baseball Association's eighth annual banquet, Wednesday, Jan. 29, at The Barn.

The dinner will honor two former area baseball stars—Frank (Boots) Leskie and Paul Joyce—Nick Kaslich, billiard operator and ex-baseball promoter, and Renni Giannuzzi, Kingston High's baseball Player of the Year for 1957.

A highly coveted after dinner speaker, Grieve was for several seasons an American Basketball League umpire before going into the major league baseball ranks.

Grieve, Chuck Solodare and the late Pat Kennedy were top-notch referees and colorful embellishments to pro basketball in the days of the set-shot and possession play.

The banquet is open to the public and the public ticket sale has been under way for several days.

KBA Meeting

The executive board of the Kingston Bowling Association will meet Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p. m. at the YMCA. Last night's meeting was postponed due to hazardous driving conditions.

Hawks Retain Big Lead in Division

By The Associated Press

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Minor league chairman, George Shea; publicity committee, president and secretary.

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Is This for Title Shot?

Martinez-Turner Bout Stirs NBA-NY Rhubarb

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Depending upon where you live, tonight's bout between Philadelphia's Gil Turner and Vince Martinez of Paterson, N. J., is or isn't a fight to earn a shot at the welterweight championship of the world.

If you live in New York or in any place where the jurisdiction of the World Boxing Championship Committee is accepted as law, you'll merely be watching a scheduled 12-round bout which is one of a series of eliminations to determine a title-holder.

If you live in Massachusetts you probably will watch the bout as just another fight of top welterweights.

If, however, you live in a state where boxing is under the banner of the National Boxing Association, you will be witnessing the semi-final elimination in the 147 pound title series. The winner has been ordered by the NBA to fight Isaac Logart for the title vacated by Carmen Basilio after he won the middleweight crown from Sugar Ray Robinson.

How Confusion Started

The confused state of welterweight affairs was brought about this way. The NBA says it will recognize the winner of a Turner, Martinez, Logart, Gaspar Ortega elimination series as champion. Logart beat Ortega and thus already has fought his way into the final.

The World Committee, headed by Julius Helfand, New York State Athletic Commission chairman, says nothing doing. They will recognize the winner of a Martinez, Turner, Logart, Ortega, George Barnes, Virgil Atkins elimination series as champion.

Massachusetts isn't having either the NBA or the World Committee eliminations. They already have a welterweight champion of their own. He's Atkins, who defeated

ed Tony DeMarco in Boston for the New England version of the title. Just to prove it means what it says, Massachusetts seceded from the NBA when the latter refused to go along with Atkins.

NBA is going with its four title nominees because Turner defeated Atkins last summer and Barnes has refused to leave his native Australia to compete in an elimination bout. The national boxing group, however, has served notice that the winner of its series must fight Atkins in his first defense of the crown.

7,500 Fans Expected

Promoter Herman Taylor says that "thanks to the television blackout of the area within an 80 mile radius of Philadelphia" the fight should draw some 7,500 fans and a gate upwards of \$40,000. The bout will be televised nationally (ABC).

Each fighter will receive 27½ per cent of the gate plus a \$4,000 TV fee.

Martinez, the clever boxer-puncher who has won 58 fights and lost only 5, is the favorite at about 7-5. Martinez won four of five fights last year, losing only a hotly disputed verdict to Ralph Dupas in New Orleans.

Turner has been to the fight war 71 times, winning 55, losing 15 and engaging in 1 draw. Nine of his 15 losses were on split decisions to top ranking fighters.

Each boy carries a punch, as attested to by 28 knockouts by Martinez and 20 by Turner. Martinez has never been kayoed. Turner has been stopped twice.

Ski Conditions In New York

ALBANY (AP)—Skiing conditions reported yesterday to the State Commerce Department (names of operators reporting in parenthesis at end):

Belleayre Mt.—1-7 packed, thin patches, poor. Chair lift operating. (Bellow)

Highmount Ski Center — 14 inches heavy snow. One to six inch base. Skiing good to excellent.

Catamount (Hillsdale) — 2 - 5 packed, fair to good. (Fisher)

Grossinger—18-22 hard packed, good. (Kastner).

Holiday Mt. (Monticello)—10-20 packed. (Ehrensbeck)

Lake Placid—Dream Hill (Mirror Lake Inn)—1 powder, 10 packed, very good. Farn Ridge: 4 powder, 5 packed, very good. Kobl Mt.—1 powder, 4 packed, good (Patnode)

North Creek—18 packed, poor. (Huenemann)

Old Forge — 7 packed, good. (Smith)

Roxbury—0-4 packed, poor. (Anson)

Saranac Lake (Mt. Pisgah)—6 base, good. Day and night skiing. (Bombar)

Snow Ridge (Turin)—3-10 packed, good. (Heuser)

Speculator (Oak Mt.)—6 settled, fair. (Buyce)

Whiteface Mt.—Under construction. No skiing.

Marble Mt. Area — 3 packed, good on rope tow slopes; poor on T-bar slopes (lower). (Draper)

Kaimesha Lake (Concord)—8-18 packed, good. (Koch)

Royal Mt. (Jamestown)—Operating Wednesday afternoon and p. m. 2-6 packed, poor to fair.

Birch Hill (Patterson)—2-4 new machine-made, 3 base, good. (Thorner)

Utah's Curtice Goes to Stanford

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—Wheels of Stanford officialdom start grinding today and when they stop tomorrow, Utah's Jack Curtice can be expected to be the new football coach here.

A source close to the school said Cactus Jack will receive \$15,000 per annum on a three-year pact with the Pacific Coast Conference institution.

Athletic director Al Masters has readied his recommendation for a successor to Chuck Taylor, who resigned at the end of the 1957 season to become assistant to Masters.

This recommendation will be made today to the school's Athletic Council. It will pass along its decision to President J. E. Wallace Sterling, who will present it to the Board of Trustees on Thursday.

Erdelatz Miffed Over Handling Of Texas Trip

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Texas A&M was shopping for a football coach again today after Navy's Eddie Erdelatz bowed out of contention with an angry blast at Aggie representatives over the manner in which his visit was arranged.

Erdelatz was the sixth coach mentioned for the \$16,000 a year job and the fifth to visit the campus. No prospects are in sight. "I am going to remain at Navy," Erdelatz told newsmen. He said he felt A&M didn't follow proper protocol in dealing with him.

The Dallas News quoted him as saying he had learned that the Coach Selection Committee of the College Board of Directors had more authority in hiring a coach than President M. T. Harrington and the Athletic Council.

"Hell, if I'd known that I wouldn't have come," Erdelatz was quoted as saying.

If Dodgers Get Coliseum They're Still in Bandbox

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Into the murky Los Angeles baseball atmosphere today came this cautiously hopeful forecast: possible clearing, followed by mass relief.

For this was the day on which it appeared—not for sure, mind you—that the question of where the Dodgers will play next season might finally be settled.

After all but saying he had decided to put his National League team in little Wrigley Field, Dodger President Walter O'Malley appeared before the Memorial Coliseum Commission yesterday with a new idea for getting his athletes into the 101,000-seat stadium.

O'Malley's new idea was one which would not necessitate the removal of any coliseum seats.

250-Foot Left Field

It would call for a 300-foot right field foul line, a 250-foot left field foul line and a center field wall 440 feet from home plate at the farthest point. There would be a 40-foot screen over the short left field wall, to preclude cheap home runs, and a 6-foot fence in center field.

Previous plans called for biting into the stands to extend one of the foul lines, and this drew opposition from some commission members.

Under the O'Malley plan, home plate would be at the west (closed) end of the Coliseum, so the sun wouldn't shine in the eyes of batters.

The Coliseum's football tenants, UCLA, the University of Southern California and the Los Angeles

Rams protested that the west end would involve removal of considerable turf.

O'Malley also proposed that the Dodgers pay a 5 per cent rental fee, based on gross ticket sales.

Upstate Cage Powers Click

By The Associated Press

St. Lawrence, Hobart and Utica ambushed their visitors last night in three Upstate basketball games.

St. Lawrence capitalized on a fast-breaking attack and a second-half scoring surge to swamp Poughkeepsie 78-59. At Geneva, Art Lambert's 25 points inspired Hobart to an 82-76 victory over Colgate, despite the high scoring mark of 26 by Art Brandon of the visitors. Utica set-shot artist Clary Forness scored 39 and helped smash the visiting Potsdam State Teachers, 70-55.

A King's College at Oenonta game was cancelled by bad weather.

Giants Sign Ace

Pat Burke, captain of the 1957 Michigan State football team, signed yesterday to play with the New York Giants, of the National Football League, next season. He was drafted at the end of the 1956 season when his class was graduated. He is a tackle and guard.

Colorado has 31 ski areas with a total of 58 lifts and tows.

Liberty High Raps Fallsburgh 74 to 30 for Fifth DUSO Win

Maroons Play Monticello On Jan. 24

DUSO STANDINGS

	W	L
Liberty	5	0
Port Jervis	4	1
KINGSTON	4	2
Newburgh	4	2
Poughkeepsie	3	2
Monticello	2	3
Middletown	1	3
Ellenville	1	5
Fallsburgh	0	6

Bowling Scores

ROOSA'S TAXI has opened up a 12-game lead over Alart Service at the half-season mark in the Sportsman's Major. They also hold team high single of 1013. Elston Sport Shop's 2887 is high team series. Individual records are Ken Boughton Jr.'s 277 and Milton Arlensky's 734.

League Standing

	Won	Lost
Roosa's Taxi	37	11
Alart Service	25	23
Jones Dairy	25	23
Barclay Knitwear	24	24
Miron Rapid Mix	23	25
United Pharmacy	21½	26½
Elston Sport Shop	20½	27½
Vogel's Dairy	16	32

Friday's Games

Ellenville at Liberty.
Poughkeepsie at Port Jervis.
Middletown at Fallsburgh.
Monticello at Newburgh.

Liberty High breezed last night in posting its fifth straight DUSO victory against winless Fallsburgh High, 74 to 30 on the Redskins' court. That was the only league game that went off as the rain and ice storm forced postponement of three other contests.

The Poughkeepsie-Middletown contest on the latter's court will be played tonight, while the Kingston-Monticello and Port Jervis-Newburgh tilts have been rescheduled to Jan. 24.

Coach Bob Van Slyke had an opportunity last night to see how his reserves matriculate under fire. He exercised his entire bench and each of his charges broke into the scoring column.

Lawrence High

Johnny Lawrence, Redskins' top scorer, led the assault with 18 points but saw limited action. The varsity squad rolled up a 45-17 halftime margin, and during the final two heats, reserves carried the load against the league's cellar dwellers.

Lawrence, who stashed away last Friday's victory at Poughkeepsie hit on seven fields in the first half and added four charity

tosses to his night's high total. Josh Gerow chipped in with 11 and Jack Thompson 10. The two teams were even at the foul line, converting 12 shots apiece, but the winners more than tripled the opposition on field goals.

Skip Carnesi potted nine points for the losers, while the other team scoring was equally distributed.

The score:

Liberty (74)			
	FG	FP	TP
Gerow	5	1	1
Lawrence	7	4	2
Maloney	3	2	0
Thompson	5	0	10
Orseck	1	0	2
Franco	0	1	1
Wilson	0	2	2
Goldstein	2	0	4
Cavelski	2	0	4
Lane	2	0	4
Kinney	2	0	4
Totals	31	12	74

Fallsburgh (30)			
	FG	FP	TP
Carnesi	3	3	9
Fairbrother	0	4	4
Goldstein	0	2	2
Katkin	0	3	3
Baker	2	0	4
Kunis	1	0	2
Gold	1	0	2
Gibson	2	0	4
Totals	9	12	30

Scoring by quarters:

Liberty	27	18	19	20
Fallsburgh	9	8	5	8

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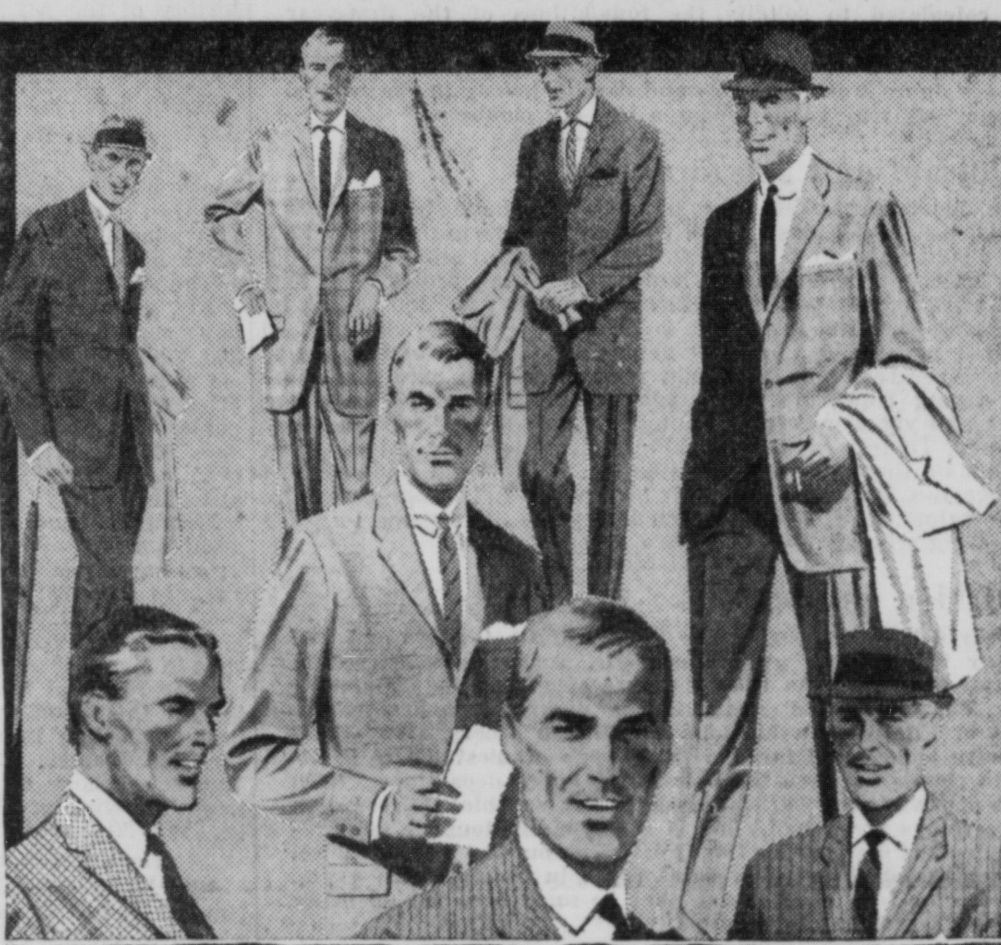
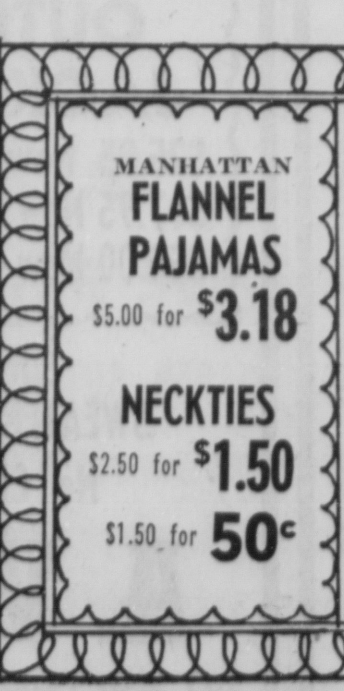
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Reader's Digest

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They Whipped Cincinnati

Oklahoma State's Cowboys
New Independent Cage Power

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Oklahoma State's Cowboys, members of one conference, scheduled in another and not eligible for the title in either, may be able to corral a post-season tournament berth as an independent the way they're getting the job done these days in college basketball.

Coach Hank Iba's boys, new members of the Big Eight after ditching the Missouri Valley, won their 11th straight with a 55-42 decision over Wichita last night. The only setback on state's record is a season-opening 63-56 defeat by Kansas.

The Cowboys, ranked seventh in this week's Associated Press poll, have since avenged the defeat (while Wilt Chamberlain was out of the Kansas lineup), but it doesn't mean a thing in the Big Eight race. State plays only four games in the conference (home-and-home against Kansas and Ok-

lahoma) because of long-range scheduling commitments.

Beat Cincinnati
That same gimmick explains why the Cowboys have a full 16-game card against Missouri Valley clubs—which thus far has produced a prestige-building decision over Cincinnati and Oscar Robertson.

Since the Big Eight membership doesn't carry a title possibility, however, the Cowboys are free to fish for either an at-large bid to the NCAA University Tournament or a crack at the National Invitation Tournament.

Maryland (No. 8) was the only other ranked club at work last night and the Terps defeated Georgetown (DC) 55-45 after an unexpected scrap.

It was a relatively light schedule—setting up what could be an explosive card tonight. Unbeaten, top-ranked West Virginia shoots for No. 13 against Pittsburgh and sharp-shooting Don Hennon; North Carolina, ranked sixth, goes against North Carolina State (No.

20) in an Atlantic Coast-Conference re-match, and, once-beaten Bradley meets St. Louis in a Missouri Valley contest.

Stopped at Eight
Oklahoma State took command midway in the first half while breaking Wichita's winning streak at eight and handing the 17-ranked Wheatshockers their first home defeat in a 10-2 record.

Arlen Clark was high with 19 points for the Cowboys. Maryland, a decisive, upset winner over North Carolina the last time out, blanked Georgetown in the last 3½ minutes after the Hoyas had closed to 46-55. Free throws then broke it open for the Terps, who collected only one more field goal the rest of the way while building a 10-2 record.

Ernie Banks Signs
Cubs Pact, Gets
Substantial Boost

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (AP)—Shortstop Ernie Banks today signed a 1958 contract with the Chicago Cubs at a "nice increase" over last year, the club announced.

Terms of the new contract were not disclosed, but it was indicated that the hard-hitting infielder will be getting substantially more than he got in 1957.

Banks, 26, hit 43 home runs and drove across 102 runs during last year's campaign.

The Cincinnati Reds set a major league record for pinch home runs in 1957. They hit 12.

Celuch Sparks
St. Colman's
To 65-22 Win

Paul Celuch uncorked a 24-point performance Monday night in a CYO league encounter as his St. Colman's team drubbed St. Mary's Kingston, 65 to 22 at George Washington School.

The winning combination was too much for the opposition as they led from the start and came up with its biggest scoring performance in the last period. St. Mary's was never able to muster more than eight points in any one quarter.

St. Colman's used only five players, and each broke into the scoring column. Roy Gardeski hit for 13 points and Jack Millard 11. Ambrose had 8 points for the losing combine.

The score:
St. Colman's (65)
Celuch 10 4 0 24
Gallo 4 1 1 9
Millard 5 1 0 11
Gardeski 6 1 1 13
Berardi 4 0 0 8
29 7 0 65

St. Mary's, Kingston (22)
Ambrose 4 0 4 8
Beadle 2 0 2 4
Cavano 1 0 1 2
Spada 1 0 0 2
Spadofora 0 0 5 0
Dickson 0 0 1 0
Bigando 2 0 0 4
DeCicco 1 0 1 2
Wood 0 0 1 0
11 0 15 22

Scoring by quarters:
St. Colman's 14 15 13 23
St. Mary's, King 4 6 4 8
Officials, Mosby and Lee; timer, Diamond; scorer, Jack Houghtaling.

Aussie Batters

SYDNEY, Jan. 14 (AP)—Brian Wilkinson bettered a world record, temporarily at least, in the 110-yard butterfly swimming event in the New South Wales championships tonight. Wilkinson won his heat at North Sydney Olympic pool in 63.8 seconds.

British Booters Win

MANCHESTER, England, Jan. 14 (AP)—Manchester United tonight defeated the Yugoslav champions, Red Star, 2 to 1 in the first leg of their European Soccer Cup quarter-final.

Cincinnati Has Fine Talent

Minor Leaguers, Bonus
Stars Dot Reds' Camp

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—A flock of minor league all-stars, a batting champion and a couple of sought-after bonus boys head an imposing array of rookies who will merit attention in the Cincinnati Reds' Tampa, Fla., training camp next month.

In addition, Manager Birdie Tebbets will have a first hand look at a couple of "warmed over" rookies such as first baseman Steve Bilko and pitcher Bob Kelly, who are back for another big league trial after outstanding seasons in the minors.

Bilko comes back after two fence-busting seasons at Los Angeles. Stout Steve slugged 56 home runs last year, drove in 140 runs and totaled 353 bases on a .300 batting average.

In 1956, Bilko wound up with a .360 average, 55 home runs and 164 RBIs but a \$200,000 price tag scared off all interested parties. The Reds paid considerably less for him last October. Bilko will compete with Doc Foy and George Crowe for the regular first base job.

Kelly, a 30-year-old righthander, posted a splendid record with Nashville last year. He topped the Southern Assn. with 24 victories. The Reds are hopeful that Stan Palys, another re-conditioned rookie, will supply the righthanded punch the team lost when it traded Wally Post to the Phils last December.

Alltus (Chico) Alvarez and Drew (Buddy) Gilbert are the other new outfielders. The Reds have added a dozen new pitchers.

The best-looking newcomer may be Charlie Rabe, 25, who had a fine year at Seattle, finishing with a 16-10 record.

Another outstanding prospect is Gerry Cade, a 25-year-old southpaw drafted from St. Paul. The Reds have hopes that righthanders Marty Kutyna and Ted Wieden, acquired from St. Louis in a winter trade, will make good.

Also new are righthanders John Smith, Ken Hommel and Jay Hook, and lefties Jim O'Toole, Claude Osteen and Dave Skaugstad.

Two new catchers will battle for the third-string berth. They are Dutch Dotterer, 26, and Haven Schmidt, 22.

Service Center B
Holds Saugerties
Dart Lead by One

Service Center B's held a one game margin in the Saugerties Dartball League standings by defeating Cementon 2 to 1 in this week's games. Katsbaan taking three games from Quarryville moved into third place dropping Cementon to the fourth slot.

The Glasco Vols topped Centerville 2 to 1 and held its position in second place. A four way tie developed in fifth place.

Other scores: Veteran 2, Cedar Grove 1; West Camp 2, Mt. Marion 1; Glasco AC 2, Trinity 1 and Centerville Vols 3, Service Center A's 0. Ruby was not scheduled.

Standings		W	L
Service Cent. B	30	18
Glasco Vols	29	19
Katsbaan	28	20
Cementon	26	22
West Camp	25	23
Centerville Vols	25	23
Quarryville	25	23
Veteran	25	23
Ruby	23	22
Glasco AC	24	24
Centerville	23	25
Trinity	23	25
Service Cent. A	20	28
Cedar Grove	16	28
Mt. Marion	14	34

Hirsch Quits
Pro Football

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Elroy (Crazylegs) Hirsch, one of football's great escape artists, is quitting football.

The great Los Angeles end, described as a man who appeared to run downfield at two different angles simultaneously, said yesterday that he has accepted the position of sports director of the Union Oil Co.

"I hope to work out something with the Rams as an adviser," the 34-year-old Hirsch said, "but this certainly must mean the end of my playing career."

Boston University's hockey team includes five Canadian skaters.

Hudson Slates
Ninth Annual
Ice Carnival

Junior and senior hockey tournaments will highlight the 9th annual Winter Carnival in Hudson, according to an announcement today by Louis Pierro, director of the Department of Hudson, and general program chairman.

For the star-studded event, a regulation rink has been assembled on Oakdale Lake. The Morey Park Indians, Nassau, defending champions in the junior division, was the first entry. The first senior entry was the Hudson Merchants, runners up in last year's competition. The 1957 champions, Schenectady Generals, are expected to enter.

The sled derby on the Dugway Road course will be held Jan. 27 under the lights. More than 100 city entrants are expected to compete for the first, second and third place medals in the six divisions.

Speed skating will be held Feb. 2 and will feature 22 events with seven divisions for men and boys, and an equal number for girls and young women.

A Winter Carnival Queen to be crowned at the Coronation Ball Jan. 25, will reign over the sports program.

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- EXCEPTIONAL—large 1 & 2 rooms apts., twin beds, fireplace, kitchenette, free TV, nr. IBM. FE-1-3444.
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- 1 & 2 ROOMS, light housekeeping, heat, gas, lights, hot water & refrigerator furnished. Adults only. 277 Fair St. Dial FE-1-5126.
- 2 ROOM APT.—turn. all conveniences. Heat, hot water, gas, elec. Suitable couple or gentlemen. FE-8-9243.
- 3 ROOM APT.—672 Broadway. FE-8-9652.
- 3 ROOMS & BATH—turn. or unfurn. All utilities furnished. Call OV-7-6474.
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- LARGE ROOM—lady or gentleman, \$12 weekly. Inq. 110 Broadway.
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- 2 SINGLE ROOMS—\$8 Weekly Each. FE-8-6422.
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- SINGLE ROOM—\$12 gentlemen preferred. 100 Hoffman St. FE-8-1389 or FE-8-6658.
- 2 SLEEPING ROOMS—shower & bath, 141 Green St. or dial FE-1-5178.
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- CHARMING COTTAGE—furnished, on private estate, modern, 2 bedrooms, rent \$80. Phone Milton 3-6633.
- COTTAGE—2 rooms & kitchenette, furnished, oil heat, walking distance IBM. FE-1-2424.
- COTTAGE—5 rooms, oil heat, Mt. Marion, Box 170, \$70. FE-8-5204 or FE-8-5132.
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- MODERN—3 bedroom home with all conveniences, garage, responsible tenants wanted as owner is employed out of area. Located in Bifton. 8-6392.
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- 4 ROOM COTTAGE—completely furnished, TV antenna included, on 9W opposite IBM. Dial FE-8-6866.
- 5 ROOM HOUSE—including 3 bedrooms, oil heat, hot water, gas, elec. heat, available immediately. Call OR-9-9702.
- 5 ROOMS—range & refrigerator. Nice grounds, all improvements, rent reasonable. Phone FE-1-7545.
- 6 ROOMS WITH BATH—182 Pine St. Phone FE-1-5866.
- WOODSTOCK—5 room house, one acre ground, completely furnished. For appointment, call Mrs. Aps. Slason, N. Y. Dial CH-6-2992.
- WOODSTOCK—3 room, 1 1/2 bath furnished house, garage, 3 bedrooms, oil heat, electric kitchen, available Jan. 1st to May 29th. Phone OR-9-2263.

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- AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1—2. 2nd floor, 1st floor, Burgevin Bldg. Dial FE-1-0874.
- BROADWAY BASEMENT—office, warehouse & storage with connecting 2-truck garage formerly occupied by Holland Furnace, Central Broadway Realty. 621 Broadway. FE-8-7359.
- SHOP—24x32 ft., 2 floors, concrete floor, 16' head door entrance. 680 Broadway.
- ROOM AND BOARD WITH CARE. FE-1-9063.
- LOST. DOG—old, brown, male. Answers to Mike. Reward. FE-1-7261.
- MAN'S WREST WATCH—Longline, leather band, On Wall St., 24. Front or the Governor Clinton Market, Saturday. Reward. FE-8-6159.
- RING—gold, 2 red stones, vicinity Bull Mt. and Sunray Outlet, Smith Ave. FE-1-4224. REWARD.
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- FOUND—Best way to pay your taxes. Inquire Home-Seekers' Savings and Loan Association's General Tax Club, 235 Fair Street and 628 Broadway, Kingston.

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Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON

HOW THEY DO IT

II

As set forth here the other day with respect to their schools, the Russians are making economic strides by copying some of the best ideas in the old American system.

Except that they can order everybody to do this or that—as we do in war—there is nothing in so-called "Communism," to which they can credit their successes. Communism in the old sense that every one shares alike from the same pot simply does not exist in Russia.

The Russians offer their workers incentives, premiums and extra wages for service above the "norm." They are paid for what they do, not for the number of hours spent on the job. That used to be the rule here before the labor unions began to wipe out wage differentials between the skilled and unskilled.

Twenty years ago, our Ambassador to Russia reported to President Roosevelt: "It is a socialistic enterprise based upon the capitalistic principle of self interest which they had to come to, in order to make their machine function."

They pay by the piece, not by the ticking of the clock. The man who lays the most bricks, gets the most pay. During the war, a farmer subscribed 1,000,000 rubles to the Soviet War Loan, and was publicly praised as Soviet Millionaire No. 1.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15, 1958
Sun rises at 7:22 a. m.; sun sets at 4:49 p. m., EST.
Weather: Snow, Rain
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 32 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 37 degrees.



Weather Forecast
SLEET AND RAIN
Southeastern New York—Snowy and windy this afternoon and intermittent periods of light snow to night and Thursday. Temperature today and Thursday low and middle 30s. Low tonight 25-30. Winds north to northeast 10-25 through period. About one to four inch snow accumulation this afternoon, except heavier in some mountain sections.

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Cold Weekend Due, Snow About Monday

ALBANY —The extended forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m. Monday:
Eastern New York — Temperatures during the 5-day period, Wednesday evening through Monday, will average near normal winter levels. The coldest period is likely around the weekend. Precipitation will average one-half inch or more in water content, and will occur as a wet snowy period at the beginning and again about Monday.
Western New York — Changeable weather is expected with temperatures averaging near normal. Snow flurries Thursday. Some moderating with mixed snow and rain likely Friday, probably changing to snow flurries and squalls and turning cold over the weekend. Moderate snow about Monday followed by snow. Around one-half inch of melted precipitation is expected.
Temperature Normals — Normal temperatures over Upstate New York now range from early morning lows of 8 to 15 in the north and interior sections to near 15 to 20 near the Great Lakes and in the extreme lower Hudson Valley. Highest in the afternoon is in the upper 20s and low 30s.

Pearson Gaining In Bid to Replace Aging St. Laurent

OTTAWA — Former Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson continued to pick up strength as the national convention of Canada's Liberal Party prepared today to receive formal nominations of candidates to succeed the aging Louis St. Laurent as party leader.
The voting will take place tomorrow night. The convention will hear the nominations read tonight and will hear speeches from the candidates themselves.
The other leading candidate is former Health Minister Paul Martin, waging an uphill fight. Pearson's candidacy was given a boost late yesterday when another candidate, Mayor Don MacKay of Calgary, withdrew and threw his support to this year's Nobel peace prize winner.
Pearson also received the endorsement of most of the Liberal Cabinet ministers who served with him and Martin in the St. Laurent government before its defeat by the Conservatives last June.

Psychiatrists Undergo Training in N. Y.

An expanded program of advanced graduate training for psychiatrists from Hudson River State Hospital, Poughkeepsie, was launched early this month at Columbia University.
The program, as outlined by Dr. Paul H. Hoch, New York State Commissioner of Mental Hygiene, will be an extension of the existing in-service training for resident psychiatrists at state institutions and will be aimed at providing experience in outpatient psychiatry as well as increase facilities for basic study.
At Columbia University, the broadened plan of residency training will be presented for psychiatrists from Rockland and Harlem Valley State Hospitals as well as the area institution.
A similar program for upstate New York was launched this month at State University of New York, Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse.
In September, 1956 at the Downstate Medical Center of State University, Brooklyn, the initial program was set up to serve Brooklyn, Creedmoor, Kings Park, Pilgrim and Central Islip State Hospitals, and Wilcox Brook State School.
Dr. Lawrence C. Kolb, executive officer and professor in department of psychiatry, Columbia University, and director of New York State Psychiatric Institute, will head the project at the university.

Reports on Roads

WASHINGTON — Federal Highway Administrator Bertram D. Tallamy reported today construction contracts have been advertised on 3,175 miles of the nation's 41,000-mile superhighway system since mid-1956.
Tallamy told the Senate Public Roads Subcommittee the big program "is proceeding in accordance with our expectations."
But his prepared testimony made clear that starting in fiscal year 1960, construction of the interstate system of expressways will lag behind the schedule planned when the program was set up in the 1956 law.



Matter of FACT
For all practical purposes, the first self-propelled land vehicle with an engine was built in 1769 by a Frenchman, Nicholas Joseph Cugnot. Cugnot's primitive automobile was a cumbersome three-wheeled cart with a steam engine and an enormous boiler. Although it would actually run, it could travel at only about three miles an hour and had to stop every 100 feet or so to get up steam.
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50 Are Selected As Trial Jurors For County Court

Fifty trial jurors have been drawn by County Commissioner of Jurors Edwin W. Ashby for attendance at the February term of County Court which will be convened by County Judge Louis G. Bruhn Feb. 3 at 2 p. m.
Those drawn are:
William A. Anderson, Rosendale, deferred from November 1957; Albert Joseph Castano, Highland, deferred from November 1957; Edward A. Chailandes, Marlboro; Ruth S. Sherwood, Clarke, Milton; M. Agnes Conway, city; Marion Wilkie Dana, R. 1, Kingston; Charlotte May Davis, city; Arthur Frederick Dehn, New Paltz; Irene Martha DeOlde, city; John DePasquale, Glasco; Joseph John Donato, city, deferred from September 1957; Jane Marie Eckert, Wallkill.
Abram Isidor Fagin, Greenfield Park; William Colman Ferrell, R. 4, Kingston; William Walter Farrell, Saugerties; William James Freer, city, deferred from November 1957; Raymond Vincent Gorman, Lake Katrine; Donald Maurice Herring, Ulster Park; Leona Emma Hillriegel, Arena; David Edward Hughes Sr., city, deferred from November 1957; Helen Marie Jacobsen, Mt. Marion, deferred from November 1957; Leo Fred Kronner, Marlboro; Carolyn C. Landau, New Paltz, deferred from September 1957; Lena Landi, city, deferred from January 1958; William Oren Lee, Ellenville.
Flossie Mae Linsig, Marlboro, deferred from November 1957; John Freer Litts, Highland, deferred from September 1957; George W. Martin, Saugerties; Roland Anthony Mayone, Saugerties; Frank Alfred Mazzetti, Highland; Albert Mosher, Ellenville; Glenford L. Myers, Saugerties, deferred from September 1957; Herman Nerz, New Paltz, deferred from September 1957; Herman Nerz, New Paltz; Lila Plimley, Saugerties; Henry DuBois Polhemus, Port Ewen; Anna Satterlee, city; Ethel Dorothy Schaeffer, Stone Ridge.
Dorothy Jenkins Shults, city; George Jesse Silkworth, Rt. 3, Kingston, deferred from April 1957; Gertrude Simmons, Gardiner; Ruth H. Smith, city, deferred from April 1957; Beatrice E. Strobel, R.D. Highland; Edna May Yossie Taber, Milton; Richard Van Wagner, Sundown; John E. Warren, Wallkill, deferred from November 1957; Gertrude S. Wilber, Mt. Tremper; William Ralph Wolsten, West Camp.

Putnam Term Off, To Make Restitution

DONALD C. PUTNAM, 40, of Neptune City, N. J., former proprietor of Putnam Mobile Homes Trailer Company, Lake Katrine, pleaded guilty to second degree grand larceny charge in Orange County Court Monday and received a suspended sentence following his promise to make restitution.
Putnam was accused of an alleged \$3,000 fraud in a trailer sale to the Cairns family, RD 1, Town of Mt. Hope near Middletown and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Halstead of Mt. Hope Road, Middletown.
Testimony revealed that Putnam had already paid off \$1,500 of the amount and had given a note for the balance. Bull & Morreale, attorneys of Middletown represented the Cairns and Halsteads and Malcomb Carey represented the district attorney's office.
Putnam received a suspended sentence on a similar charge here in Ulster County Court on April 29.
Execution of sentence was suspended during good behavior and on condition he made restitution to aggrieved purchasers of trailers involved in the grand larceny to which he pleaded guilty.

Sitting in Cars Bad for Heart, Study Indicates

SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. Paul Dudley White suggests American's love of sitting, especially in autos, may be bad for their hearts.
Dr. White, who is chief heart consultant for President Eisenhower, told a news conference last night.
He recently took cardiographs of 600 southern Italian males between 45 and 65 and found coronary disease in only four. A similar study of 600 Cretans found only two with heart ailments.
A study of Americans of Italian descent in Boston found 18 per cent with coronary heart disease in evidence.
"In Boston they have autos. In Naples they do not," he said.
Dr. White, 71, and his family are bicycle fans.

Lakers Fire Mikan

MINNEAPOLIS — The money-troubled Minneapolis Lakers of the National Basketball Assn. dismissed George Mikan as coach today and gave the job to Johnny Kundla, the man who directed the club to five league championships.
The Lakers board of directors offered Mikan his former position of general manager, a post Kundla took over last spring when the Laker franchise was acquired by a group of Minneapolis businessmen.
Robert Short, Laker president, said he is "confident" that Mikan will accept the offer to become general manager. The switch would involve no change of salary.
Mikan, one of the all-time greats of pro basketball as a player with the Lakers, was in his first year in last place in the NBA's western division with a won-lost record of 9-30.

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Rural Churches Meet in Ithaca

ITHACA — A discussion of the rural church's role in today's changing scene, plus awarding of Oberlin pins to outstanding town and country ministers, will highlight the 22nd annual meeting of the Rural Church Institute, to be held here today.
The Institute is the Town and Country Division of the New York State Council of Churches.
Main speaker will be Dr. Herbert E. Stotts, professor of Sociology of Religion at Boston University. He will speak on "The Role of the Town and Country Church in the Light of Today's Needs."
Climaxing the program will be the presentation of Oberlin award pins, presented to pastors nominated by their respective denominations on the basis of significant ministry of service to town and country churches.

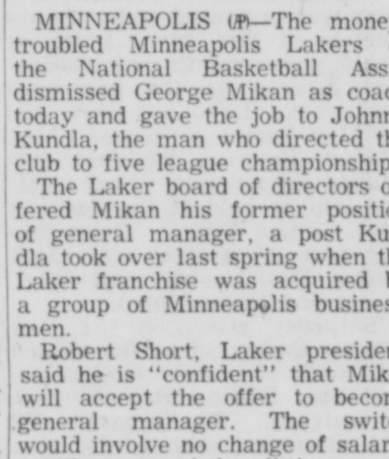
Reflects Ike's View

PARIS — In a note that closely reflected President Eisenhower's views on a summit conference, Premier Felix Gaillard gave a cool, cautious reply last night to Soviet Premier Bulganin's call for a top level meeting.
Gaillard said the foreign ministers must meet before any summit session to agree on an agenda. The Russians already have rejected this idea.

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Esopus to Review Litigation Case

The progress of litigation between the Town of Esopus and the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. in the matter of assessments on certain utility properties in the Rifton area will be reviewed at a special meeting of the town board Thursday night.
Attorney Robert Stapleton of Ellenville, who has been handling the litigation since its inception some six years ago will be present to review the case.
The utility is seeking lower assessments on the property.
Supervisor Roger Mable said the meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Town of Esopus Hall.
Mable pointed out that all meetings of the board are open to the public. He invited interested citizens to attend.

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